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CONGRESSIONAL spokesmen, including Bridges, declared they will investigate reports linking "at least one former cabinet (Continued on Page Two)

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Conservancy Lien Remains

COLUMBUS. Dec. 17-The state supreme court today held that conservancy district assessways also were icy in the vicin- ments remain a lien on the proity of Kenyon, Findlay, Defiance perty affected until paid, and the cause of the crash, but the lives to the sleep-disturbing are not wiped out by foreclosure plane was in trouble immediate- cries, according to Wooster fire-

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> Rep. Vorys (R) Ohio, for-(Continued on Page Two)

Deaths Of 12 for long-range aid to Europe on In Bomber Crash

TUCSON, Airz., Dec. 17-THE SPECIAL session of con- Army Air Corps investigators tion is necessary in this matter,

The big plane was wrecked White House Secretary last night as it crash-landed on the Arizona desert within two minutes after taking off from the Davis-Monthan airfield here. The craft caught fire upon impact.

An Army Air Corps flight board at the airfield, seeking the cause of the crash, questioned Baby's Squalls the eight survivors, seven of whom received minor injuries Save Family and burns while the eighth escaped unharmed. Twenty offi-

A public relations officer said: . . .

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following the plane crash-land-

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 17 - Joseph Fenwick, 70, of Cambridge, The supreme court, however, was killed and John T. Grant, held that the status of conser- 35, of Columbus was critically It is estimated up to 800 thou- vancy district assessments is not injured last night when the car Cambridge.

Ag Chief Is To Get Subpoena

Facts, Names Are Sought

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 - The Senate Republican policy committee today authorized a fullscale investigation of grain speculation, including use of subpoena power to force Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson to make public his "secret" list

of speculators. Chairman Taft (R) Ohio, announced that Sen. Ferguson (R) Mich., will call the appropriations committee into session today to issue subpoenas directing Anderson to produce the speculators' list and "all his information" forthwith. Taft added:

"If we can't get this information from Anderson, we will subpoena brokers' records. We want all the facts and the names of all the people involved."

Taft said congress is determined to learn whether any "leaks" from the Agriculture department or the Commodity Exchange Authority were used to personal advantage by govern-

ment officials. He added that the investigation will extend to members of congress as well as other public

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be subpoenaed. Andresen said he would not take issue with Anderson on a

point of law, but added: "A thoroughgoing investigacommodity markets, and how

CONGRESSIONAL spokesmen, including Bridges, declared they will investigate reports linking "at least one former cabinet (Continued on Page Two)

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today by a Wooster family. In fact, four members of the "WE NATURALLY don't know Roy Miller family owe their ly after takeoff, and the pilot man. The 10-month-old child broke out in the Miller home and

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Mainly About People

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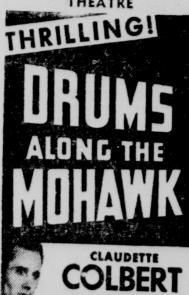
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terday to inquire about a room mouth, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace H. O. While she was showing the Eveland Tuesday afternoon man the room, Mrs. Gerlach after he had been arrested by said that he struck her with State Highway Patrolman Clyde of Louisiana. what she believed to be a pistol Wells for passing an auto in a bed, where he tied her ankles Merl Seymour, Hallsville and wrists with rawhide and truck driver, was fined \$25 and took \$200 in currency from her costs for reckless operation on

Route 23 following arrest by Patrolman L. G. Ridenour

COMING SOON



Cast of Thousands! om Walter D. Edmonds and by JOHN FORD

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The question of the extent to which the United States is preportant part in preparations for formal three-power talks regarding Western Germany.

WHAT BIDAULT seeks is adoption of the original plan by many disarmed for 40 years, with added provisions now to safeguard the French against

Byrnes had sought at previous meetings of the Big Four to win adoption of the military alliance to guard against any German war potential but the Soviets thwarted its adoption.

The French believe now that after midnight on Dec. 8, 1941 the Big Three can agree on a (Dec. 7, United States time) similar pact if it is so worded when American Ambassador as to provide against not only Joseph C. Grew requested an a German aggression but also an immediate audience with the offensive military operations occurring on German soil.

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Mrs. Sawyer is survived by George of Westerville, James of Christmas Trees in all sizes for April, 1945, joining the Kantaro at home; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Shelton and Mrs. Millie -ad. the assurance that Suzuki was Schiff; three brothers, George, "working for peace." The Suzuki Seimer, and Frank Heeter, all Christmas vacation will begin regime was Japan's "surrender of Circleville; and nine grand reinstated without physical ex-

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Western Union Here May Close With Walkout

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The strike will effect the entire country, with the exception of metropolitan New York City, member" to commodity market where Western Union workers operations. are affiliated with the CIO. Union representatives estimated Robert E. Hannegan, whose nearly four million dollars in name has been mentioned in

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VA To Extend of death was cerebral hemorrh- GI Insurance

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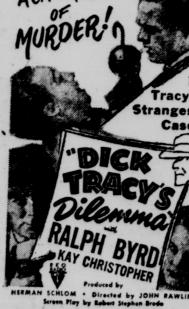
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"We intend to get all the names and all the facts."

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Floyd's Nemesis Plans To Quit

EAST LIVERPOOL, Dec. 17 -Police Chief Hugh J. McDermott, 69, a member of the posse aid appropriation and in funds to that killed Charles "Pretty cover occupation costs in Ger- Boy" Floyd near here in Octomany, Japan, Austria and Korea ber, 1935, looked forward to re-

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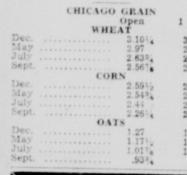
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It was a blood-stained Herbert Ruff, hybrid corn medium grey hat, size six and producer from Amanda, recent- seven-eighths, that Detective year-old daughter of Mr. and ly returned from National Live- Capt. Glenn C. Hoffman said Mrs. Edward Watson, 329 Housstock and Grain show in Chi- his men found frozen in the ton street, died in White Cross cago, where care and develope- Olentangy river about 100 yards hospital, Columbus, at 9:45 p. m ment of the hybrid grains were from the bridge where Rice's Tuesday following an illness of body was discovered.

Hoffman said the hat, pierced Surviving the child are her with more than 30 tiny holes, parents and five sisters, Mrs. was recovered on a tip from a Betty Rolland, Mrs. Normagene young man who had seen it in Ramey, and Misses Barbara. the river. The detective said the Clara, and Susan Watson, all of CLEVELAND, Dec. 17-Cleve- holes might have come from a Circleville.

By Magistrate

terday to inquire about a room mouth, was fined \$10 and costs 500; steady; good and choice steers 35. for rent.

39; common and medium 24-35; year-lings 24-37; heifers 15-35; cows 15-22; buils 15-21; calves 12-29; feeder steers buils 15-21; calves 12-29; feeder steers 15-24; cows and heifers 12-50-22 bed, where he tied her ankles Merl Seymour. Hallsville and wrists with rawhide and truck driver, was fined \$25 and took \$200 in currency from her costs for reckless operation on Route 23 following arrest by Patrolman L. G. Ridenour

> COMING SOON THEATRE THRILLING! CLAUDETTE COLBERT

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Western Union Here May Close With Walkout

(Continued from Page One) of three AFL unions involved cerning issues involved in the clung to their demands for 15 France wants to know whether possible fusion of the French cents an hour more and turned Arthur Wilkin underwent an the United States will conclude zone with those of America and thumbs down on company offi-The question of the extent to

Adolph Brungs, president of which the United States is prepared to go in meeting French the Western Union division of with Germany will play an important part in preparations for an insulting offer."

formal three-power talks regardof one million dollars-which priation. WHAT BIDAULT seeks is would come out to \$22.73 per emadoption of the original plan by ploye-and a wage boost of former Secretary of State seven-tenths of one cent, which James F. Byrnes to keep Ger- would affect only 9,000 employes. many disarmed for 40 years,

with added provisions now to -with no others scheduledsafeguard the French against when the conciliators could not break the deadlock to end the Byrnes had sought at previous strike-call which threatens a meetings of the Big Four to win paralyzing blow to the nation's adoption of the military alliance communication service at the to guard against any German peak of the Christmas holiday war potential but the Soviets

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MRS. NELLIE SAWYER Mrs. Nellie Alice Sawyer, 63, VA To Extend died Wednesday at 11;48 a. m. in her home, 438 Watt street, after Deadline On of death was cerebral hemorrh- GI Insurance an illness of three weeks. Cause

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-The Veterans administration announced today extension of the deadline for reinstatement of national service life insurance from Dec. 31, 1947, to July 31,

Schiff; three brothers, George, GI insurance policies may be Christmas vacation will begin regime was Japan's "surrender of Circleville; and nine grand- reinstated without physical exchildren and one great grand. amination, in most cases, up to the new deadline.

Funeral services are to be The VA said lapsed policies held Saturday at 1 p. m. in the are 13 million, 300 thousand in Defenbaugh funeral home. Burinumber representing a value of al will be in the Hitler-Ludwig 114 billion, 813 million dollars. ed a net balance on hand of \$1,- New address of Private Wil- COLUMBUS Dec. 17-Police cemetery with the Rev. O. L. Policies in effect total five mil-

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Truman Signs Stop-Gap European Relief Bill

tions taken by the committee.

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It was anticipated that Demo- proximately 51 percent. security demands in connection union, described reported com- crats could safely rely on extenpany proposals as "nothing but sive support from Republicans if a move develops to boost the Union spokesmen said the com- emergency relief fund from its pany offered an over-all bonus present 509 million dollar appro-

The heavy cuts in the interim

The meeting ended abruptly with no others scheduled— Ag Chief

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Former Postmaster General nearly four million dollars in name has been mentioned in be such reports, told International News Service that never, as a Brungs declared that unless public official, had he engaged

a. m. next Tuesday. Although no the St. Louis Cardinals baseball

Asked if the speculation inquiry-which began with Edwin ators if the government requests W. Pauley, special assistant to Army Secretary Royall, would extend to any members of congress who may be speculating, Bridges repeated:

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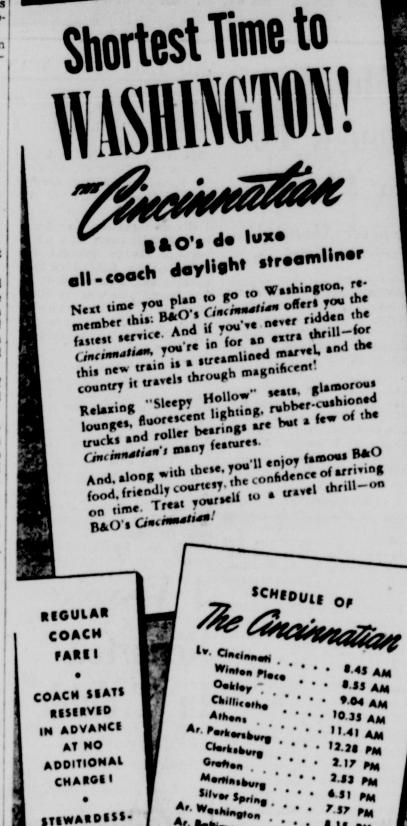
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Floyd's Nemesis Plans To Quit

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McDermott, who has been The occupation budget was police chief for 21 of the 45 sliced from 490 million dollars to years he has spent on the force, 230 million-a reduction of ap- announced his retirement because of ill health yesterday.



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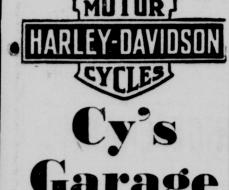
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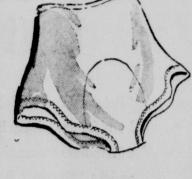


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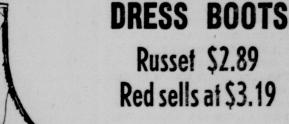
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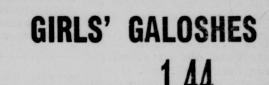
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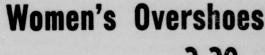
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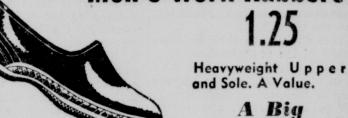
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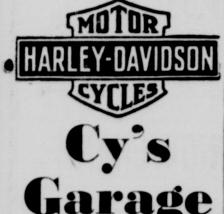
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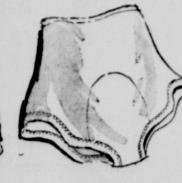
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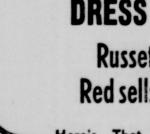
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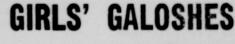


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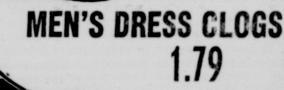
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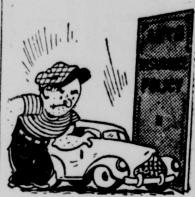
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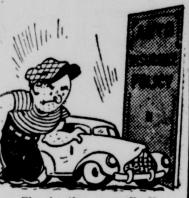
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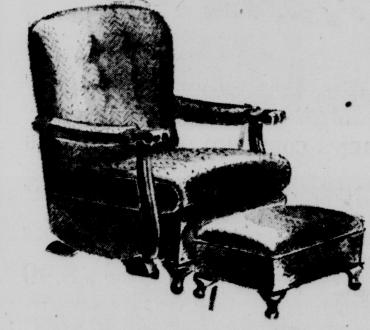
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Princess Anne Said To Be Bride

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The London Daily Express contended that Romania's Communist - dominated regime had given its OK to the 26-year-old Michael's engagement to the 24-year-old Danish-French princess.

However, the Daily Mail stated that although Michael had told his family of his intention to marry Anne, the Bucharest government had as yet not offered its approval.

A report from Lausanne, Switzerland, said that Count Dmitri Negel, a marshal of the Romanian court, had conferred with the royal sweethearts yesterday.

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ator Brewster, the committee floor, they can make a certain chairman, was charged by commodity's price literally Hughes with being personally in- dance a jig on the market! up before congress. When Brew- once again there have been ton bus strike. ster categorically denied the some hurried confabs on Capitol charges, Hughes also suggested Hill. And despite all the talk, it's that there were other congress- a fair bet that-once Ed Pauley men whose names might be is disposed of-these investigafound listed on expense actions are not going to go much

Several hurried confabs were enough of a scandal to make it held on Capitol Hill. The Hughes worth sacrificing a few of their hearings promptly were recess- Capitol Hill sidekicks, too! Once ed. Brewster suddenly departed again, the rope is running out. for Maine, and subsequently for Switzerland-which is another interesting story itself-and, up- Miss Truman on his return, more or less handed his senate probing sceptre over to another solon.

But what about the Hughes' Miss Margaret Truman, daughwar contracts? No one seems to ter of the President, sang before

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prudence. But that guilt was implied nevertheless, and many a lawmaker chortled with glee at getting the list into print. The first day, the only congressional criticism of importance which was heard was that the list was incomplete. There should be more

Then suddenly it developed that many a congressman's name was on the lists of some of the outfits thus termed subversive. A mere routine check of memberships had come up with a score or more. Obviously a full probe would uncover many more-innocent, perhaps, but no more so than thousands of average Americans who had been duped into donations.

SINCE THAT occurred, the congressional pressure to print the full membership lists of those organizations has died on the vine. By mutual consent, Capitol Hill has agreed the attorney general might be correct. The Ed Pauley incident has done it again. Probed about his commodity market dealings



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CLEVELAND, Dec. 17-A trio of federal conciliators are Chinese aid had a good psychovolved with a certain airline boss In any case (and you may expected to resume efforts to- logical effect on the Chinese who had a bill he wanted passed draw your own conclusions), day to settle the 17-day-old Can- people and greatly aided their

Meanwhile, Max Phillips, president of the AFL-Bus Drivers Union, said all but 40 of the 150 striking workers had found temporary jobs. Most of those now working, he said, are operating a jitney service on Canton's main street. About 20 more drivers will sell Christmas trees during the holiday

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WASHINGTON. Dec. 17-A much" in the war that China leading Chinese Catholic pre- is fighting.

Dr. H. E. Paul Yu-Pin. archbishop of Nanking, told International News Service that the Communist drives in China and Greece are the first steps in the Soviet plan for world conquest.

But he said that while the Grecian conflict is only on a guerrilla scale, the war in North China is a full-fledged conflict with as many as a mil- Lima Now Paving lion and a half men on either

The archbishop, who leaves LIMA, Dec. 17-The city of the United States to return to Lima became a tenant today China Wednesday, warned that following sale of its municipal unless united action does stop building for \$125,000. the growing conflict, "it will be The city took an option on the fought with atom bombs, and Great Lakes Greyhound Lines, will be catastrophic."

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entirely possible that many per- | Feuvette." sons belonging to such organi- Her four encores included a zations may be loyal to the nocturne and a lullaby. United States. Guilt by association has never been one of the principles of American Juris-

But that guilt was implied nevertheless, and many a lawmaker chortled with glee at getting the list into print. The first day, the only congressional criticism of importance which was heard was that the list was incomplete. There should be more

Then suddenly it developed that many a congressman's name was on the lists of some f the outfits thus termed subversive. A mere routine check of memberships had come up with a score or more. Obviously a full probe would uncover many more-innocent, perhaps, but no more so than thousands of average Americans who had been duped into donations.

SINCE THAT occurred, the ongressional pressure to print the full membership lists of those organizations has died on the vine. By mutual consent, Capitol Hill has agreed the attorney general might be correct. The Ed Pauley incident has done it again. Probed about his commodity market dealings



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WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-Once while in government office. blurted that he was being "sing-Once again, many of the boys led out" by the senate commit-

> Seemingly blocked, Chairman Styles Bridges replied that "this is not the forum" to investigate members of congress, adding in effect that such probing was a problem for the nation's voters.

It may have been merely a thoughtless statement on Bridges' part, but certainly every word of it was the purest malarkey-as most congressmen freely admit today.

Certainly the voters can't in-Short of drawing possibly li- stitute such probes. Certainly belous conclusions, little can be congress is the judge of its own publicly deduced from the Brew- members' qualifications. Cerster committee's hot-brick hand- tainly similar committees didn't ling of the Hughes hearings. hesitate to probe the late Sena-Some facts, however, have long tor Bilbo or investigate Ex-Consince been stated and restated gressman Andy May. And cerand the average American citi- tainly if federal officials' market zen could draw his own conclu- dealings are being probed congressmen should be the most Federal Trio suspected of all-since, by one FOR INSTANCE, Maine's Senday's speech on either house Eves Bus Strike ator Brewster, the committee floor, they can make a certain chairman, was charged by commodity's price literally

volved with a certain airline boss In any case (and you may expected to resume efforts to logical effect on the Chinese who had a bill he wanted passed draw your own conclusions), day to settle the 17-day-old Can- people and greatly aided their up before congress. When Brew- once again there have been ton bus strike. ster categorically denied the some hurried confabs on Capitol charges, Hughes also suggested Hill. And despite all the talk, it's that there were other congress- a fair bet that-once Ed Pauley men whose names might be is disposed of-these investigafound listed on expense actions are not going to go much farther, unless the boys uncover Several hurried confabs were enough of a scandal to make it held on Capitol Hill. The Hughes worth sacrificing a few of their hearings promptly were recess- Capitol Hill sidekicks, too! Once

Concert Liked

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 17-But what about the Hughes' Miss Margaret Truman, daughwar contracts? No one seems to ter of the President, sang before an artist's toughest critic-a The second instance was no hometown audience-and came less enlightening. Much through with a creditable performance last night in her first partment finally printed a list appearance as soloist in Kansas

The audience of 2,700 persons, Even the terrific congression- many of them not music lovers, al pressure which brought about | was cool during the opening publication of the list could not Mozart numbers but war med keep Attorney General Tom after two French folk songs and Clark from warning that "it is the plainly difficult "La

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AFTER TELLING Los Angeles judge that her 73-year-old husband, Movie Producer David W. Griffith, preferred to live a "bachelor's life," Mrs. Evelyn Griffith, 33, married in 1936. (International)

CLEVELAND, Dec. 17-A trio of federal conciliators are Chinese aid had a good psycho-

president of the AFL-Bus Drivers Union, said all but 40 of the 150 striking workers had found temporary jobs. Most of operating a jitney service on Canton's main street. About 20 more drivers will sell Christmas trees during the holiday season, Phillips added.

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Chinese Priest Claims Reds Start 3rd War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-A| much" in the war that China

Dr. H. E. Paul Yu-Pin, archbishop of Nanking, told International News Service that the Communist drives in China and Greece are the first steps in the Soviet plan for world conquest.

But he said that while the Grecian conflict is only on a guerrilla scale, the war in North China is a full-fledged conflict with as many as a mil- Lima Now Paying lion and a half men on either

The archbishop, who leaves LIMA, Dec. 17-The city of the United States to return to Lima became a tenant today China Wednesday, warned that following sale of its municipal unless united action does stop building for \$125,000. the growing conflict, "it will be The city took an option on the fought with atom bombs, and Great Lakes Greyhound Lines,

He declared that a China ex- company announced plans to hausted by 10 years of continu- construct a new depot. ous war is carrying on the battle alone in Asia, and that, de- pany subsequently bought the wins divorce. The Griffiths were spite the complacency of the city building. Municipal offices, rest of the world:

> "WE ARE AS determined to repel this Communist invasion as we were the Japanese.'

Dr. Yu-Pin said that the recent action of congress to provide 60 million dollars for

But her asserted that "sixty million cannot amount to



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pleted today by astronomers of the University of Cincinnati.

The Cincinnati observatory announced publication of the find- 250 employes sought new jobs. ings in a catalog of stars. The John J. Rigby vice president was settled about 1639, and was late charged today that Russia As an example of Soviet par- 56-page publication lists 2,300 and general manager of the minalready has touched off World ticipation in the Chinese fight- stars and supplements the cataing, Dr. Yu-Pin pointed out that log put out 25 years ago, which almost all of the officers in the listed 4,683 stars.

data as the precessions, secular stars.

Mine Is Shut For Dismantling

years ago, was reported completed today by astronomers of mantling of the Rigby coal mine had produced as average of 800 tons of coal a day. at Senecaville, 10 miles south-

east of here today while the pit's

variations, proper motions, and Chinese Red armies are Rus- Thus the two catalogs list such final positions of nearly 7,000



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had been abandoned because of a flooding condition hazardous to the miners. He added that federal mine inspectors had been CINCINNATI. Dec. 17-A CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 17-Work- unable to suggest any method study of the stars, begun 40 men proceeded with the dis- for correcting the situation. The

> The town of Wakefield, Mass. name in 1868.



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TIRED OF WORK

WHAT IS perhaps the most serious news yet reported from the Old World is the statement from an American observer that Britain has lost the incentive to work. It is known to all the world how heroically the English nation has fought and striven and labored through so many years to preserve its freedom and its chosen way of life against enormous odds, both military and economic. And is the greatest Old World nation which has left so notable a heritage destined to fail in the end? It would be an immense loss, not only to Britain herself. but to the world in general.

Britain obviously needs help, not only material but moral and spiritual. If she were to sink now to the status of a second or third rate power, it would be a loss not only to England and her tributaries, but to all who have known, understood and participated in one of the great eras of modern

Intelligence and common sense suggest understanding co-operation in a crisis that strength of Communism.

RUSSIAN TRADE

SHOULD we stop sending machinery to Russia? Many say so, partly under the impression that we are rebuilding the entire industry of Russia. Congressman John Taber of New York, chairman of the house appropriations committee, says that in the first nine months of 1947 we sent the Russians goods to the sensational figure of \$113,000,000 on lend-lease. The State de-Also from July to September Russian goods | ulate production. . . sent to the United States in general trade exceeded in value those which we sent them in general trade, the figures being respectively \$26,500,000 and \$22,800,000.

This sounds like normal trade. Should we cut off all trade whatsoever with the Soviets? If we do, what would advocates of the "get tough" policy like to have us do

GOOD FOR SAN FRANCISCO

SHOULD all American cities look alike? San Franciscans do not think so, for they which visitors affectionately associate with system..." the Golden Gate.

Not all cities are equally mindful of their unique features. New York has just abolished the Aquarium at the Battery, which tion, with a sensible attitude toward conin its time attracted millions of visitors. trols has been rejected. The same people Mrs. James MacMahon and cause a city to be talked about. In the long years that have cost this country so much

The fact is that human nature seems to be as incorrigible as ever, always getting into some new kind of trouble by trying to beat the other fellow.

InsideWASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-Reports reaching the State department from

not proceeding as rapidly as the Communists wish. Censorship has

not been imposed as completely and thoroughly as in most of the

This and other factors have aroused speculation on why the Com-

Hungary indicate that the communizing of that country is

ment of issues before the Parliament.

aimed at curbing the "lobbyists" of the old capi-

talistic regime. Recently a decree was issued

which reported that large delegations from the

provinces had come to Budapest to speed settle-

The government, it is reported, took "energetic

measures" to stop this practice. A decree was

issued. It provided that delegations from the

provinces might approach the authorities only in

exceptional cases, and then in groups of no more

Officials suspect that this is an indication of

the instability of the new Hungarian regime

which fears that too large groups converging on

the capital might threaten an anti-Communist

See "Feud" 'Twixt Vaughan

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These Days

Whenever President Truman speaks off the cuff, his popularity rises. He says precisely what is in the minds of most Americans. It is like that remark of his about the "police state." He did not want powers that would turn this country into a "police

Most Americans feel that way. No police state in Europe is particularly attractive to an American. None of those countries are worthy of imitation, according to the ideas of Harry Truman.

But then it all changes. Along come his experts, his smart young men, his powerthirsty New Dealers, his careerists on the make, and sooner or later, Harry Truman contradicts himself. He eats his own words. Certainly it is not the Harry Truman who spontaneously objected to a police state, that authorized Averell Harriman to introduce legislation which must turn this country into a police state. The paradox is that Truman, who on his own is so sound, seems to be so unsure and humble that he lets these authority-hungry empire builders

And in the end they will destroy Harry Truman, for whereas he gives every indication of being a man of honest instincts, motivated by a burning admiration of his country and its way of life, his advisers can think of nothing but spend money, piling up taxes, fixing subsidies and grabbing power. The ghost of Harry Hopkins guides them. The fear of Henry Wallace motivates them. They have no program of their

Harry Truman has taken on an unbenot merely sympathy, but active and lievably heavy burden in entrusting the public presentation of his policy to those is too little understood-especially in its who nowadays breathe a fierce capitalism, role as a defense against the rising while introducing a somewhat British socialism-a go-slow socialism which has done nothing for Great Britain and only increases confusion here. The essential of our recovery is accelerated production. As Bernard Baruch said in 1946:

"Increase production. This is the law and the prophets-without it, the rest of my suggestions are meaningless. So I say again: 'Increase Production.'

"Stop increasing money supply. Stop decreasing taxes until the Budget is balanced. Stop bunking the public by saying wage inpartment's figures do not make so good a creases can be granted without increase in story, but they are reliable; their sum for price levels. Do not fear to increase prices lend-lease in the same period is \$16,100,000. or wages where necessary to get and stim-

> "Take care of those between the millstones - clerks, government employees, pensioners, et al. Make surpluses of goods in military hands available to compensate for shortages. Stimulate founding and financing small business. Take stock before blindly lending-make inventories of our goods, our cash, our credit before we increase the pressure of these. Cut government costs, including federal, state, county and city. In time of deflation we should spend; in time of inflation we should

have just voted to keep the cable cars still a free society based on the enterprise "Avoid an economic dictatorship. We are

> That was a program for action but it was rejected as every Baruch program dealing with inflation, with preventatives of inflawho made all the mistakes during the war family, Newton Center, Massawealth, but even worse, so much time, are back in harness seeking to ride herd over us, producing nothing but more controls, more limitations on both production and consumption.

(Continued on Page Ten)

LAFF-A-DAY



"But if we're here to help others, what are the others here for?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Stomach Cancer Diagnosis

HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. curable disease, but only when it is dence that cancer is not present the discovered early enough and properly treated. This means that all of stomach cancer has developed. must be on the alert for its earliest signs and must be more wary, per-

Unfortunately, cancer of the are present. stomach, in its early stages, may cause few, if any, noticeable symp. suspected, both an X-ray examina-However, sooner or later there is some pain or discomfort in the pit of the stomach, loss of appe- sure of the diagnosis. tite, heartburn, sickness to the stomach, vomiting, loss of weight, stomach cancer is an immediate op-

More Severe Pain

Of course, as the condition pro- the patients with cancer of the gresses, the symptoms may become stomach can be completely cured, much worse with more severe pain according to present evidence. in the pit of the stomach, vomiting of coffee-ground-like material, great loss of weight, and blood not only in comes anemic, that is, lacking in anything I can do to stop this? the red coloring of the blood.

Since these symptoms of cancer do not excrete the same amount of perspiration. Some perspire a great of the digestion in a person over 35 deal; others tend to perspire but By careful studies, the doctor can, as a rule, tell whether or not cancer

In Advanced Stages

is usually too late.

cancer in its early stages. Even removed.

though an X-ray examination is CANCER of the stomach is a dence that cancer is not present. Renegative, it is not conclusive evi-

Another Method

Another method of examination haps, than we would need to be if is the use of the gastroscope, an inthere were one simple, reliable test strument made up of a tube with a for cancer. Only by quick suspicion light that can be passed into the of every symptom that could indi-stomach through the mouth. With cate cancer of the stomach can we this instrument, the physician can cut down the present dreadful toll see the lining membrane of the taken by this disease-25,000 to stomach directly and determine whether any abnormal conditions When cancer of the stomach is

tion and the gastroscopic examination should be employed to make Of course, the treatment for

eration and removal of the neces sary portions of the stomach. With early operation, more than half of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. Q.: I perspire on my back so the stomach contents, but also in the much that the perspiration comes bowel movements. The patient be- through my outer garments. Is there Answer: All normal individuals

or 40 years of age should receive little. Drinking a large amount of the prompt attention of a physician. water usually increases the amount of perspiration to some extent. There are certain abnormal cen-

ditions which possibly make sweating more profuse. These include all chronic infections, such as tuber-The diagnosis of cancer in the ad-culosis, or low-grade infections in vanced stages is not difficult. Not the sinuses, teeth, or tonsils. Hyperonly are the symptoms clear, but thyroidism, or increased secretion X-ray examinations show the pres- from the thyroid gland, is also a ence of a tumor growth. But then it cause of excessive perspiration. The perspiration usually can be checked, X-ray examination is the chief but the physician must be consulted method of recognizing stomach so that the cause may be found and

Looking Back In Pickaway County

will visit her cousins, Mr. and SPARS.

Miss Marima Waneta Mc Neal, Williamsport, became the bride Tuesday afternoon, December 15, 1942 of Private Mont E. Vorhees, Army Air Corps, Smyrna, Tennessee, formerly of Williamsport.

Miss Virginia Hulse, route 2, Mrs. David Harmon, Circle- has returned from Cleveland ville, left for the East where she where she enlisted in the are encouraged to summon all

TEN YEARS AGO

came Friday to visit over the mind may be willing to proffer holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Plum, North cial backing. Well-worked-out

One hundred fifty Circleville high school pupils will take part in the Christmas Vesper service to be offered in the

council, returned Friday to his attaining high purpose, and home in Circleville after a trip with the solid support of its through the West, where he pur-superiors or those in power. chased broom corn.

Paul Cromley, Ashville, was listed among county farmers for raising 100.2 bushels of air-dried shell corn per acre on ten acres of his farm, by crop specialist of Ohio State University.

fit did the job, though for a while Miss Elizabeth Bales and bro- they must have thought they ther, Blenn Bales, students at Ohio Wesleyan University, will arrive home next week from Delaware for their holiday vacation.

Charles, French physicist, made the first balloon using hydrogen gas, and on Dec. 1, 1783, made a successful ascent of nearly two miles.

could never be more than half forted herself with the warm, lovely thought that she and Bill were she walled. now so much a part of each other

a deep and dreamless sleep. ing again. She felt newborn, fresh they're pretty understanding about "Isn't he sweet? I fully e slipped into her shower, came back man's first duty, nurse or civilian, me about the place by my hairto select a fresh, crisp uniform is to her man!"

from those hanging in the closet, Cathy blinked hard and managed trick," Mark contributed. and got into it. She went down- a smile.

stairs moving swiftly and lightly. CATHY was silent. Mrs. Ken-There was the very faint tinkle dall looked at her almost fearfully, of china and glass from the side and spoke straight from her trouterrace which the family used as an outdoor dining room through-"Cathy, you—you're not really going to divorce Bill now?" she out the hot weather. She followed the sound to find Mark, looking tired but very smart and neat in his well-tailored uniform, just be-

Secret Honeymo

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

Cathy stared at her in shocked

bled, uneasy mind.

Kendall pointed out.

Bill so much of her life?

he'd lost you on my account."

and then I'll tuck you in."

Freed at last of the older wo

man's ministrations, Cathy lay

awake in the dim, shadowed room

She was appalled to realize that

if Bill had not been hurt, her pride

might have sent her away from

him forever. She might never have

realized that, after all, she loved

him with all her heart. Now, in

the reawakening of that bewil-

dered heart, she realized that she

ribly tired."

thought.

ginning his second cup of coffee. "Divorce Bill?" she repeated as "Hi, there, Lieutenant," he greetthough she could not believe her ed her, and held a chair for her, smiling warmly. "You look like the very top of the morning." "Well, you insisted you were go

ing to, before he was hurt," Mrs. "I feel on top of the morning," she told him gaily, and dug hun-grily into the slice of cold melon Cathy was startled to remember that. It seemed to have happened the waitress had put before her. many years ago, in another exist-"Bill's going to get well-isn't it ence, almost to another person glorious? How in the world could she ever

"Very glorious," said Mark quite have thought she could live withsincerely, and studied her curious-ly for a moment. "What became out Bill? Why should she have thought so, when she had loved of all the doubts and confusion? I mean about you and Bill." Mrs. Kendall said shakily, "I'm

Cathy flushed but she met his so glad, Cathy. Bill would have

hated me the rest of his life if "I was a blind fool," she told im quietly. "I guess I was hurt Cathy said unsteadily, "I'm sorry, Mrs. Kendall, but I'm terby announcing that we were mar-"But of course you are, you poor ried. I was all tied up inside and child," Mrs. Kendall said eagerly. all full of pride and—well, I let myself believe I didn't love him Here, you get into bed and I'll have them bring you some food,

any more. I know better now." Mark nodded. "I had it figured out that way," he admitted.

"Did you? I'm glad. I hope Bill the curtains drawn, and for the will understand," said Cathy, first time since that terrible moabashed. ment when she had heard the "He will-don't worry. Bill's

young internes talking about Bill's quite an understanding gen', from eye injuries she had time for coherent all I've seen and heard," raid Mark comfortingly.

The maid came, bringing toast and scrambled eggs and coffee, and Mark was silent until she had departed. And then his eyes twinkled a little, and his eyebrows went up.

hought about it?" he asked gently, a girl who lets the man do the

had merely been overtired from Cathy's eyes flew wide.
"Who's AWOL?" she demanded. the strain of being Bill's secret bride and she had let her pride "You are or you will be within blind her to the truth. She had twenty-four hours, pet," said Mark, been mentally exhausted and she grinning at her amazement. "I'm had deceived herself into believing that she no longer loved him-that she had grown up; that she had back to base. I can just make it, and completely disappear before changed. But she knew now, in provided I make connections all you'd even notice the darned thing. the clarity the last few days of the clarity the last few days of suspense and anxiety had brought, that she would never cease to love Bill, no matter how long she lived. With some pal."

The way—though I'm going to risk hanging around the airport in Atsive war—rush right in, sweep 'em better for their feet and capture 'em beging around the airport in Atsive war—rush right in, sweep 'em bottle the darned thing. Nope, I was always for an offensive war—rush right in, sweep 'em bottle the darned thing. Bill was in her heart, a part of Cathy was wide-eyed with shock. her heart, and without him she

"My goodness! I'd forgotten all about being on leave. Oh, Mark, alive. She would have to make I can't leave now. Bill needs me him understand that-but she com- as I hope he won't ever need me again! I've got to look after him,"

that it would be easy for him to "Call your commanding officer over ens to land him, but it was worth understand. And with that thought long distance and explain the cir- it. Isn't he gorgeous? warm in her heart, she relaxed cumstances and ash for an extenand let exhaustion help her into sion of your leave. And then when deep and dreamless sleep.

When she awoke, it was mornfor your discharge. You'll find patted his hand caressingly. ert and fit; she sang as she such situations. After all, a wo- him to beat me and perhaps drag

by GEORGIA CRAIG

though the twinkle was warm in his eyes. "I meant to. I had a hunch you'd forget all about the Army if somebody didn't hand you a jolt. You put that long distance telephone call through pronto, my pretty-and then apply for your discharge. The Red Cross will lend a hand, if you need it. Don't they always?

"Of course," said Cathy, and smiled radiantly at him.
"Look, Cathy," Mark was quite

grave now, "I had a talk with the nedics last night about your husband. He's got a long, hard pull ahead, but he's going to make it. You're going to have your work cut out for you-but because you're you, and he's Bill, I know you won't mind. But it will be at least four or five months before Bill will be on his feet again and ready to go. So you get whatever papers are necessary from the medics to go with your request for a disbecause he was taking so long to hear? The Army takes a devil of charge and get going on it-you to make an honest woman of me a long time to unwind red tape, unless you convince them that 'time is of the essence.

"Thanks, Mark-I will," said Cathy gratefully. There was the sound of footsteps

crossing the living room and suddenly Elaine was there, crisply tailored, very smart in what were obviously traveling clothes, complete to the gay, impertinent little hat tilted cockily above one bright

"Hi," she greeted them accus-"I don't much care for this cozy little domestic scene. Cathy, keep your hands off this man-he's

Mark eyed her solemnly. "If there's anything I do ad-"Well, Cathy, what about this mire," he said gently, "it's the nice AWOL business? Or hadn't you little retiring, modest-violet sort of

Elaine wrinkled her pert nose a "Phooey to shrinking violets." she said cheerfully. "You know shoving off today, which will give darned well a shrinking violet me about eighteen hours to get would shrink right into the ground

> fore they find out what's going Without waiting for any answer he might feel disposed to make,

she turned eagerly to Cathy. "Has he told you the news, Cathy? He's going to marry me." She beamed. "Isn't that marvel-"Sure you have!" Mark agreed. ous? I had to work like the dick-

Mark said sternly, "Pipe down

"You have nice hair for the

(To Be Concluded)

STARS SAY

For Wednesday, December 17 A VIGOROUS and well-direc-

ted attack upon current constructive programs, with determination and unflagging energy, and initiative, on practical and common-sense lines, is destined to achieve the most important objectives and keenlydesired hopes and wishes. This worthy effort, and organized marshalling of forces, would attract the hearty cooperation of those in influential position who may have kindred aims or

For The Birthday

their skills, ingenuity and energies, in a program of concrete and tangible plans and pur-Charles Plum, New York City, poses, in which others of like substantial support and finanplans and constructive techniques, based on sound and workable bases, should assure lasting benefits with enhanced prestige and standing in productive lines. It is a time to work vigorously and with concentrated resources and energy.

A child born on this day John C. Goeller, president of practical talents and skills for should be well endowed with

Telling Me

YOU'RE

A German court has found the last will and testament of Adolf Hitler no good. Just like the guy

that wrote it! An Arizonan had a 20-ton cactus transported from a desert to her front lawn. A moving out-

were stuck with it. Though 33 feet tall the cactus is virtually bird-proof.

Nicest thing about a cactus on the lawn is that it neversheds

Forty-three mattresses and six bales of hay were needed to move the cactus though none of the boys had a chance to take &

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay The Authority on Authorities"

GREED CAUSES DAMAGE

SOME of the worst damage caused unnecessarily at the bridge table comes from the cupidity of a declarer who grasps for every possible overtrick. When in so doing he takes even the remotest risk of failing to make a most desirable and profitable contract, he can blame his greed for the carnage if things go wrong. It should be almost an immutable law in the case of doubled and redoubled contracts that the declarer should forget all about the extras until he first makes absolutely certain he can bring his contract home.

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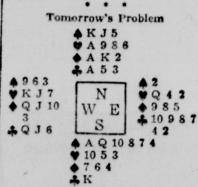
What a terrible bridge crime South perpetrated in managing to get himself set in that contract -in fact, set two tricks. At first glance, it would almost seem impossible unless he was trying deliberately to cause that result to win a crazy wager.

He ruffed the heart 10 lead with the spade 5, ruffed the diamond 2 with the spade 2, led the

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TIRED OF WORK

WHAT IS perhaps the most serious news yet reported from the Old World is the statement from an American observer that Britain has lost the incentive to work. It is known to all the world how heroically the English nation has fought and striven and its freedom and its chosen way of life against enormous odds, both military and economic. And is the greatest Old World nation which has left so notable a heritage destined to fail in the end? It would be an immense loss, not only to Britain herself, but to the world in general.

Britain obviously needs help, not only material but moral and spiritual. If she were to sink now to the status of a second only to England and her tributaries, but to all who have known, understood and partitimes.

Intelligence and common sense suggest strength of Communism.

RUSSIAN TRADE

SHOULD we stop sending machinery to Russia? Many say so, partly under the impression that we are rebuilding the entire industry of Russia. Congressman John Taber of New York, chairman of the house appropriations committee, says that in the first nine months of 1947 we sent the Russians goods to the sensational figure of \$113,000,000 on lend-lease. The State department's figures do not make so good a lend-lease in the same period is \$16,100,000. Also from July to September Russian goods sent to the United States in general trade them in general trade, the figures being respectively \$26,500,000 and \$22,800,000.

This sounds like normal trade. Should we cut off all trade whatsoever with the Soviets? If we do, what would advocates of the "get tough" policy like to have us do goods, our cash, our credit before we in-

GOOD FOR SAN FRANCISCO

SHOULD all American cities look alike? San Franciscans do not think so, for they have just voted to keep the cable cars still a free society based on the enterprise which visitors affectionately associate with the Golden Gate.

Not all cities are equally mindful of their unique features. New York has just abolished the Aquarium at the Battery, which in its time attracted millions of visitors. Yet these unusual possessions are what cause a city to be talked about. In the long run they are real financial assets.

be as incorrigible as ever, always getting more limitations on both production and into some new kind of trouble by trying to beat the other fellow.

InsideWASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-Reports reaching the State department from Hungary indicate that the communizing of that country is

not proceeding as rapidly as the Communists wish. Censorship has

not been imposed as completely and thoroughly as in most of the

This and other factors have aroused speculation on why the Com-

See "Feud" 'Twixt Vaughan

And Pentagon High Brass

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Whenever President Truman speaks off the cuff, his popularity rises. He says precisely what is in the minds of most Americans. It is like that remark of his about the "police state." He did not want powers that would turn this country into a "police

Most Americans feel that way. No police state in Europe is particularly attractive to an American. None of those countries are worthy of imitation, according to the ideas of Harry Truman.

But then it all changes. Along come his experts, his smart young men, his powerthirsty New Dealers, his careerists on the make, and sooner or later, Harry Truman contradicts himself. He eats his own words. Certainly it is not the Harry Truman who spontaneously objected to a police state, that authorized Averell Harriman to introduce legislation which must turn this country into a police state. The paradox is that labored through so many years to preserve Truman, who on his own is so sound, seems to be so unsure and humble that he lets these authority-hungry empire builders mislead him.

And in the end they will destroy Harry Truman, for whereas he gives every indication of being a man of honest instincts, motivated by a burning admiration of his country and its way of life, his advisers can think of nothing but spend money, pilor third rate power, it would be a loss not ing up taxes, fixing subsidies and grabbing power. The ghost of Harry Hopkins guides them. The fear of Henry Wallace moticipated in one of the great eras of modern vates them. They have no program of their

Harry Truman has taken on an unbenot merely sympathy, but active and lievably heavy burden in entrusting the understanding co-operation in a crisis that public presentation of his policy to those is too little understood-especially in its who nowadays breathe a fierce capitalism, role as a defense against the rising while introducing a somewhat British socialism-a go-slow socialism which has done nothing for Great Britain and only increases confusion here. The essential of our recovery is accelerated production. As Bernard Baruch said in 1946:

> "Increase production. This is the law and the prophets-without it, the rest of my suggestions are meaningless. So I say again: 'Increase Production.

"Stop increasing money supply. Stop decreasing taxes until the Budget is balanced. Stop bunking the public by saying wage increases can be granted without increase in story, but they are reliable; their sum for price levels. Do not fear to increase prices or wages where necessary to get and stimulate production. . .

"Take care of those between the millexceeded in value those which we sent stones - clerks, government employees, pensioners, et al. Make surpluses of goods in military hands available to compensate for shortages. Stimulate founding and financing small business. Take stock before blindly lending-make inventories of our crease the pressure of these. Cut government costs, including federal, state, county and city. In time of deflation we should spend; in time of inflation we should

"Avoid an economic dictatorship. We are

That was a program for action but it was rejected as every Baruch program dealing with inflation, with preventatives of inflation, with a sensible attitude toward controls has been rejected. The same people Mrs. James MacMahon and who made all the mistakes during the war family, Newton Center, Massayears that have cost this country so much chussetts. wealth, but even worse, so much time, are back in harness seeking to ride herd over | Neal, Williamsport, became The fact is that human nature seems to us, producing nothing but more controls, consumption.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"But if we're here to help others, what are the others

DIET AND HEALTH

Stomach Cancer Diagnosis

doctors and laymen alikemust be on the alert for its earliest signs and must be more wary, per-

Unfortunately, cancer of the are present. stomach, in its early stages, may cause few, if any, noticeable symp-suspected, both an X-ray examinathe pit of the stomach, loss of appe. sure of the diagnosis. tite, heartburn, sickness to the Of course, the treatment for

More Severe Pain

much worse with more severe pain according to present evidence. of coffee-ground-like material, great loss of weight, and blood not only in the stomach contents, but also in the much that the perspiration comes bowel movements. The patient be-through my outer garments. Is there comes anemic, that is, lacking in anything I can do to stop this? the red coloring of the blood.

By careful studies, the doctor can. as a rule, tell whether or not cancer

In Advanced Stages

is usually too late.

cancer in its early stages. Even removed.

negative, it is not conclusive evi-CANCER of the stomach is a dence that cancer is not present. Recurable disease, but only when it is dence that cancer is not present. It discovered early enough and property treated. This means that all of stomach cancer has developed.

Another Method

Another method of examination haps, than we would need to be if is the use of the gastroscope, an inthere were one simple, reliable test strument made up of a tube with a for cancer. Only by quick suspicion light that can be passed into the of every symptom that could indi-stomach through the mouth. With cate cancer of the stomach can we this instrument, the physician can cut down the present dreadful toll see the lining membrane of the taken by this disease-25,000 to stomach directly and determine whether any abnormal conditions

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stomach, vomiting, loss of weight, stomach cancer is an immediate operation and removal of the necessary portions of the stomach. With early operation, more than half of Of course, as the condition pro- the patients with cancer of the gresses, the symptoms may become stomach can be completely cured,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS R. Q.: I perspire on my back so

Answer: All normal individuals

Since these symptoms of cancer do not excrete the same amount of vary so greatly, any disturbance perspiration. Some perspire a great of the digestion in a person over 35 deal; others tend to perspire but or 40 years of age should receive little. Drinking a large amount of the prompt attention of a physician, water usually increases the amount of perspiration to some extent. There are certain abnormal cen-

ditions which possibly make sweating more profuse. These include all chronic infections, such as tuber-The diagnosis of cancer in the ad- culosis, or low-grade infections in vanced stages is not difficult. Not the sinuses, teeth, or tonsils. Hyperonly are the symptoms clear, but thyroidism, or increased secretion X-ray examinations show the pres- from the thyroid gland, is also a ence of a tumor growth. But then it cause of excessive perspiration. The perspiration usually can be checked, X-ray examination is the chief but the physician must be consulted method of recognizing stomach so that the cause may be found and

Looking Back In Pickaway County those in influential position who

FIVE YEARS AGO

will visit her cousins, Mr. and SPARS.

Miss Marima Waneta Mc the bride Tuesday afternoon, December 15, 1942 of Private Mont E. Vorhees, Army Air Corps, Smyrna, Tennessee, formerly of Williamsport.

Create Job

Miss Virginia Hulse, route 2. Mrs. David Harmon, Circle- has returned from Cleveland

TEN YEARS AGO

Court street.

One hundred fifty Circleville high school pupils will take part in the Christmas Vesper service to be offered in the school auditorium Sunday afternoon.

through the West, where he pur- superiors or those in power. chased broom corn.

Paul Cromley, Ashville, was

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ther, Blenn Bales, students at were stuck with it. Ohio Wesleyan University, will arrive home next week from Delaware for their holiday va- is virtually bird-proof. cation.

Jacques Alexander Caesar Charles, French physicist, made the first balloon using hydrogen gas, and on Dec. 1, 1783, made a successful ascent of move the cactus though none of

GEORGIA CRAIG CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE stairs moving swiftly and lightly. CATHY was silent. Mrs. Ken-There was the very faint tinkle dall looked at her almost fearfully, of china and glass from the side and spoke straight from her trou- terrace which the family used as an outdoor dining room through-

Cathy stared at her in shocked "Divorce Bill?" she repeated as "Hi, there, Lieutenant," he greetthough she could not believe her ed her, and held a chair for her, smiling warmly. "You look like "Well, you insisted you were go the very top of the morning."

ing to, before he was hurt," Mrs. "I feel on top of the morning," she told him gaily, and dug hun-Cathy was startled to remember grily into the slice of cold melon that. It seemed to have happened the waitress had put before her. many years ago, in another exist-"Bill's going to get well-isn't it almost to another person. glorious?" How in the world could she ever

"Very glorious," said Mark quite have thought she could live with- sincerely, and studied her curiousout Bill? Why should she have for a moment. "What became thought so, when she had loved of all the doubts and confusion? mean about you and Bill." Mrs. Kendall said shakily, "I'm

Cathy flushed but she met his so glad, Cathy. Bill would have hated me the rest of his life if "I was a blind fool," she told

he'd lost you on my account."
Cathy said unsteadily, "I'm because he was taking so long to hear? The Army takes a devil of -to make an honest woman of me by announcing that we were mar- unless you convince them that ried. I was all tied up inside and all full of pride and—well, I let myself believe I didn't love him have them bring you some food, any more. I know better now."

out that way," he admitted.

first time since that terrible mo- abashed. ment when she had heard the "He will-don't worry. Bill's quite an understanding gen', from eye young internes talking about Bill's

injuries she had time for coherent all I've seen and heard," raid Mark comfortingly. She was appalled to realize that The maid came, bringing toast Bill had not been hurt, her pride and scrambled eggs and coffee, and if Bill had not been hurt, her pride

might have sent her away from Mark was silent until she had departed. And then his eyes twinkled him forever. She might never have realized that, after all, she loved a little, and his eyebrows went up him with all her heart. Now, in "Well, Cathy, what about this the reawakening of that bewil- AWOL business? Or hadn't you thought about it?" he asked gently.

dered heart, she realized that she had merely been overtired from Cathy's eyes flew wide. the strain of being Bill's secret "Who's AWOL?" she demanded. bride and she had let her pride "You are or you will be within blind her to the truth. She had twenty-four hours, pet," said Mark, been mentally exhausted and she grinning at her amazemert. "I'm shoving off today, which will give had deceived herself into believing me about eighteen hours to get that she no longer loved him-that back to base. I can just make it, she had grown up; that she had changed. But she knew now, in the clarity the last few days of the way—though I'm going to risk Nope, I was always for an offen-suspense and anxiety had brought, hanging around the airport in Atthat she would never cease to love Bill, no matter how long she lived.

Cathy was wide-eyed with shock. "My goodness! I'd forgotten all could never be more than half about being on leave. Oh, Mark, I can't leave now. Bill needs me as I hope he won't ever need me again! I've got to look after him," Cathy? He's going to marry me." she wailed.

"Sure you have!" Mark agreed. understand. And with that thought long distance and explain the cir- it. Isn't he gorgeous?' warm in her heart, she relaxed cumstances and ast for an extenand let exhaustion help her into sion of your leave. And then when you deep and dreamless sleep.

you can get away long enough, ask
When she awoke, it was mornfor your discharge. You'll find patted his hand caressingly. and alert and fit; she sang as she such situations. After all, a wo- him to beat me and perhaps drag slipped into her shower, came back man's first duty, nurse or civilian, me about the place by my hairto select a fresh, crisp uniform is to her man!"

from those hanging in the closet, and got into it. She went down- a smile. Cathy blinked hard and managed trick," Mark contributed.

though the twinkle was warm in "Cathy, you—you're not really out the hot weather. She followed hunch you'd forget all about the going to divorce Bill now?" she the sound to find Mark, looking Army if somebody didn't hand you pleaded.

You put that long distance tired but very smart and neat in his well-tailored uniform, just beginning his second cup of coffee. a jolt. You put that long distance telephone call through pronto, my pretty—and then apply for your discharge. The Red Cross will lend a hand, if you need it. Don't they always?

"Of course," said Cathy, and smiled radiantly at him.

"Look, Cathy," Mark was quite grave now, "I had a talk with the medics last night about your husband. He's got a long, hard pull ahead, but he's going to make it. You're going to have your work cut out for you-but because you're you, and he's Bill, I know you won't mind. But it will be at least four or five months before Bill will be on his feet again and ready to go. So you get whatever papers

are necessary from the medics to go with your request for a disim quietly. "I guess I was hurt charge and get going on it-you a long time to unwind red tape, 'time is of the essence.' "Thanks, Mark-I will," said

Cathy gratefully There was the sound of footsteps Mark nodded. "I had it figured crossing the living room and suddenly Elaine was there, crisply tai-"Did you? I'm glad. I hope Bill lored, very smart in what were ill understand," said Cathy obviously traveling clothes, complete to the gay, impertinent little hat tilted cockily above one bright

> "Hi," she greeted them accus-"I don't much care for this ingly. cozy little domestic scene. Cathy, keep your hands off this man-he's

Mark eyed her solemnly. "If there's anything I do admire," he said gently, "it's the nice little retiring, modest-violet sort of

a girl who lets the man do the Elaine wrinkled her pert nose at "Phooey to shrinking violets,"

she said cheerfully. "You know darned well a shrinking violet would shrink right into the ground and completely disappear before provided I make connections all you'd even notice the darned thing. lanta in the hope of hitching a ride off their feet and capture 'em bes with some pal." fore they find out what's going

Without waiting for any answer he might feel disposed to make, she turned eagerly to Cathy.

"Has he told you the news, "Isn't that marvel-She beamed. ous? I had to work like the dick-"Call your commanding officer over ens to land him, but it was worth

Mark said sternly, "Pipe down

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(To Be Concluded)

STARS SAY

For Wednesday, December 17

bled, uneasy mind.

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Bill so much of her life?

ribly tired."

sorry, Mrs. Kendall, but I'm ter-

"But of course you are, you poor

child," Mrs. Kendall said eagerly

"Here, you get into bed and I'll

Freed at last of the older we

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For The Birthday Those whose birthday it is their skills, ingenuity and energies, in a program of concrete and tangible plans and pur-Charles Plum, New York City, poses, in which others of like came Friday to visit over the mind may be willing to proffer holidays with his parents, Mr. substantial support and finanand Mrs. W. H. Plum, North cial backing. Well-worked-out plans and constructive techniques, based on sound and workable bases, should assure lasting benefits with enhanced prestige and standing in productive lines. It is a time to work vigorously and with con-

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YOU'RE Telling Me

A German court has found the last will and testament of Adolf Hitler no good. Just like the guy that wrote it!

An Arizonan had a 20-ton cactus transported from a desert to her front lawn. A moving outfit did the job, though for a while

Though 33 feet tall the cactus

Nicest thing about a cactus on the lawn is that it neversheds

Forty-three mattresses and six bales of hay were needed to the boys had a chance to take a

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GREED CAUSES DAMAGE SOME of the worst damage caused unnecessarily at the bridge table comes from the cupidity of a declarer who grasps for every possible overtrick. When in so doing he takes even the remotest risk of failing to make a most desirable and profitable contract, he can blame his greed for the carnage if things go wrong. It should be almost an immutable law in the case of doubled and redoubled contracts that the declarer should forget all about the extras until he first makes absolutely certain he can bring his contract home.

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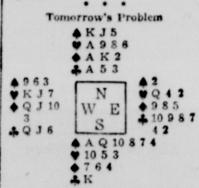
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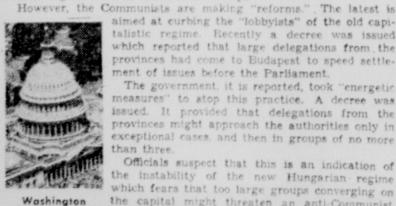
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Miss Elizabeth Bales and bro- they must have thought they

nearly two miles.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Customs Of Yuletide Heard By DAR Group At Christmas Meet

Mrs. W. E. Downing Hostess

Mrs. Robert Rea Bales presented a paper on "Customs of GROUP B, WOMEN'S ASSOCI- the club. Yuletide, And Christmas in Colonial Times". at a meeting of the Pickaway Piains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday evening when Downing, East Main street.

Mrs. Arthur Wagar sang a group of Christmas songs ac- PYTHIAN SISTERS IN K OF P companied at the piano by Mrs. T. L. Huston. Mrs. Martin Cromley, regent, opened the meeting in ritualistic form, assisted by Miss Edith Haswell, chaplain.

Mrs. T. L. Cromley lead in the salute to the flag. This was followed by Scripture selections read by Miss Haswell. Mrs. Joseph Peters accompanied group singing. Mrs. Downing, secretary, read a report of the board of management meeting, which recommended support of Ellis Island, the American Indians and Tribute Grove, to help preserve the California red-

· The resignation of Mrs. James P. Moffitt as parliamentarian Hunsicker was appointed to fill the office. A resolution of respect for the late Miss Abbe Mills Clarke was presented and a WILLING WORKERS SUNDAY Soc Party Set 18 pt italic Anna New Year's party. memorial service was conducted by the chaplain.

The guests were invited to the diningroom for refreshments. covered tea table. Sprays of greenery, Christmas appointments and lighted tapers were propriate decorations through the entire house lent the holiday atmosphere to the occasion.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. Dorothy Ger- CIRCLEVILLE WCTU IN THE hardt, Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. Bales, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. Charles Dresbach and Mrs. Helen Black Anderson.

86 Persons Attend Scioto Grange Meeting

Herbert Caldwell, master, conducted the meeting of Scioto Program Valley Grange, as applications was refered to E. L. Runkle, for approval. A memorial ser- rooms of the church for a covsend two, \$10 CARE packages decorated the table and room. to Europe.

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Mrs. Robert Rea Bales presented a paper on "Customs of GROUP B, WOMEN'S ASSOCI- the club. Yuletide, And Christmas in Colonial Times". at a meeting of the Pickaway Piains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday evening when its members were entertained in the home of Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, East Main street.

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· The resignation of Mrs. James P. Moffitt as parliamentarian was accepted and Mrs. Clarke Hunsicker was appointed to fill the office. A resolution of respect for the late Miss Abbe Mills Clarke was presented and a memorial service was conducted

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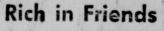
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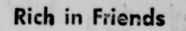
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O'Neal told delegates that food alone will not solve the problems

O'Neal asserted that the key to helping Europe is production and more production of commodities. He urged also the elimination of barriers of distribution of goods that still exist in Europe.

The Farm Bureau president termed the general trade agreement signed at Geneva, Switzerland, last October "encouraging." While it was not perfect, it "was a state toward better trade relations.'

O'Neal, who leaves the presi dency after 16 years concluded: "My work is now finished and leadership of this great organization will be entrusted to some





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them good-natured with a tendency toward cackling, Jaap says that mature roosters so treated may gain up to oneand-a-half pounds due to decreased physical activity.

Several estrogenic compounds have been employed in cess, scientific hormone studies the research by injection, feedat Ohio State university indica- ing, and by implanting pellets ted today that more and better under the chicken's skin. One quality poultry meat may result chemical, introduced by the pelfrom the addition to certain let method, gives maximum chemicals to the chicken's diet. fattening results in about a

dry department reported that has been approved by the chickens of both sex and almost federal food and drug adminisany age can be fattened quickly tration, employment of this without extra feeding, through group of chemicals is not yet treatment with feminizing hor- permitted. Jaap recommends that the effect on humans of Although the estrogens handling estrogen feed be in-

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The Tribe president said that Fletcher had contacted him last week concerning his status and Fulrod said that Fletcher wanted a crack at the first base job because he didn't relish a utility

"I told him that if he could chase Eddie Robinson off, he'd be our first baseman," Veeck

Grand Circuit '48 Purse Set

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Lew Hirts Musketeers didn't do a very impressive for their invasion of the Lexington lair of the All-Ameri-

Miami's Redskins were Cedarville at Marietta

tumbled from the undefeated ranks last night by sharpshooting Dayton, 64 to 53, and Capital's defending Ohio conference champions won their second straight league game, 63 to 49,

from Denison. In other conference games, Baldwin - Wallace's strong quintet defeated Ohio Wesleyan, 69 to 44, and Muskingum edged Mt. Union, 54

Ashland was defeated by job last night of warming up Lawrence Tech, 70 to 53, and Rio Grande eked out a 66-to-64 decision over the Wright Field

After leading most of the In addition to the Xavier-Kenway, Xavier faded in the final tucky game, other contests totwo minutes and lost to Ohio night are: John Carroll at Akron; Kent State at Youngstown;



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Whether he's planning to spend his leisure tim this Winter hunting or just lounging about the house he's going to enjoy "sporting" these handsome heavyweight shirts.

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100% wool plaid shirts with large

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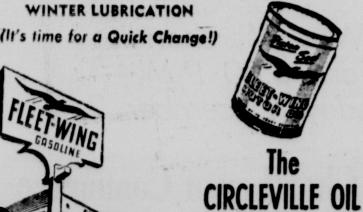
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CLEVELAND, Dec. 17-Any which the Mt. Sterling boys led

Veeck spiked all trade talk involving the former Pittsburgh Pirate first sacker after he learned that Detroit had sold fielder to the Philadelphia Phil-

Fletcher had contacted him last week concerning his status and said that Fletcher wanted a crack at the first base job because he didn't relish a utility

the Grand Circuit will hold 16 The champion signed yester- meetings, extended over 26

on March 5, after the Cleve- The 1948 Grand Circuit sealand matchmaker had offered son will start at Santa Anita, him \$50,000 to defend his title Cal., April 1, and wind up on against Charles at the arena Oct. 23 at Aurora Downs,

Atkins said the only conclu- The stewards also decided to sion he can reach is that Les- double membership fees at all

DR. J. J. RITCHEY Chiropodist of Columbus

Will be in his office at

For the Practice of

Mt. Sterling Clips Monroe

Monroe traveled to Mt. Sterlfeated, 48 to 39, in a game in

Bob Bowshier of Monroe was versity of Kentucky.

John Fleming	0	0	
Bowshier	7	1	
Sanders	1	5	
Powers	5	1	
Jim Fleming	2	1	
Alkire	0	1	
Terflinger	0	0	
Riley	0.	0	
Morgan	0	0	
MT. STERLING			
Players	G	F	
R. Anderson	5	2	
Wright	1	2	
Sly	0	1	

"I told him that if he could chase Eddie Robinson off, he'd be our first baseman," Veeck Referee: Broyles.

Referee: Broyles.

Reserves: Mt. Sterling, 24; Monroe, 16.

Monroe 8th grade, 38; Mt. Sterling 8th grade, 3.

Buc Stock

COLUMBUS, Dec. 17-Pittsburgh Pirate stock valued at \$192,096 and \$62,800 worth of Forbes Field securities were in-CHICAGO, Dec. 17-Grand cluded today in the \$687,634 Circuit purses will aggregate estate of Mrs. Helen Mauck \$2,096,000 in 1948, a boost of John W. Galbreath, Columbus

Finest Gift for

a Fisherman — an



J. H. STOUT

150 E. Main St. Phone 321

Xavier Faces Big Kentucky

ing Tuesday night and was de- By International News Service Xavier university's Musketeers face the ordeal tonight of a meeting with the nation's premier basketball team, the Uni-

> Lew Hirt's Musketeers didn't do a very impressive job last night of warming up for their invasion of the Lexington lair of the All-American Wildcats.

Miami's Redskins were Cedarville at Marietta

tumbled from the undefeated ranks last night by sharpshooting Dayton, 64 to 53, and Capital's defending Ohio conference champions won their second straight league game, 63 to 49, from Denison.

In other conference games, Baldwin - Wallace's strong quintet defeated Ohio Wesleyan, 69 to 44, and Muskingum edged Mt. Union, 54

Ashland was defeated by Lawrence Tech, 70 to 53, and Rio Grande eked out a 66-to-64 decision over the Wright Field Kitty Hawks.

After leading most of the In addition to the Xavier-Kenway, Xavier faded in the final tucky game, other contests totwo minutes and lost to Ohio night are: John Carroll at Akron; Kent State at Youngstown;



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All the eye-catching ruggedness of the real west, smoothly worked into an outstanding western shirt. That's the Rangeland by Wilson Brothers! Tailored to perfection in a collection of fabrics that launder with ease. Shank buttons . . . tapered cuffs, pleated sleeves and back. Pick your colors!

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
Pickaway County, Ohio
Leondas Jarrell, by E. A. Smith, his
legal Guardian, Plaintiff.

legal Guardian, Plaintiff.

- VS.

Hila L. Jarrell, Defendant.

No. 19763

NOTICE

Hilda L. Jarrell, whose place of residence is unknown and can not with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 1st day of December 1947, Leondas Jarrel, plaintiff, filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and other relief on the grounds of "Gross Neglect of Duty". Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 12th day of January, 1948.

E. A. SMITH-Attorney

Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 Jan. 7.

-Miscellaneous 126.85
Total Receipts for 1947.
Cash in Treasury at beginning of fiscal year
TOTAL
EXPENDITURES
6 Solaries 800 00 Securis

Judges and Police 904.00—Special Attrac. and Music 345.00

Selling Adv. 55.00—Painting Signs 126.30—Tax 1554.98 Rentals 2267.00—Hay and Straw 185.67—Sound System

Legal Notices

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Per word, one insertion 3r,
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Obituaries \$1 minimum.

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order.
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Real Estate For Sale

6 ROOM frame house with bath, large corner lot. Located 902 S. Scioto St. E. A. Smith. Phone 84.

9 ROOM house, 2 acres land, newly fenced. Electric, 2 wells, cistern water in house. Garage. Poultry and coal house. Located in Atlanta, Ohio opposite school. Priced to sell 10 day possession. Cecil R. Elliott, Atlanta, Ohio.

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NEW restaurant in city on U. S. Route
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112½ N. Court St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

> ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 843 or 565 Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE cook this list over if your are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A. 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

A VERY NICE HOUSE
Well located, constructed and arranged.
3 rooms, breakfast room, sunroom,
toilet and lavatory on first; 3 bedrooms, bath with shower on second,
bedroom, toilet and lavatory on third;
large participed basement, gas unit in bedroom, tollet and lavatory on third; large partioned basement, gas unit in furnace. Hardwood floors over concrete sub-floors, enameled trim, plenty closets, fireplace. You will like the arrangement and proportion in this house. Garage and nice lot. Located North. GEORGE C. BARNES 113½ S. Court St. Phone 63

Wanted To Buy

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot.
Weaver's Furniture.

HIGHEST prices for raw furs and beef hides. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3.

Personal

WANTED—Farmer with large truck to move me from Isaac Morris on Kings-ton Pike to Port Washington. Pearl Fyffe. Phone 1902.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER Phone 1745.

RAYMOND GRAY 375 S. High St. Phone—Adams 3373. WALTER BUMGARNER Phone 1912 or 1981.

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BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

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DR. WELLS M. WILSON

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

W. C. MORRIS

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PERHAPS we can help with that last minute gift. Attic Antiques, 431 N. Court St.

Phone 269 FRIENDS coming for Xmas Clean the rugs and upholstery with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

WE CARRY a complete line of Pitts-burg paints, wallpaper and furniture at our new store in Stoutsville, Crites and Van Cleve.

PURPLE coat, white fur trim, size 12. Huge balloon tire tricycle. Norge Washing Machine practically new. Phone 989.

948 GENERAL single row Corn Picker \$675—C. W. Hicks near Five Points

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I hope they don't recognize me; I told them I'd never enter their store again."

Articles For Sale

CHRISTMAS trees. 507 S. Scioto St.

SURPLUS buildings 16 x 48 only \$399 fob camp. Double floors, insulated roofs and rafters on 2 ft. centers. Also other sizes. Doetsch Brothers Lumber Co., 2760 E. Main, Springfield, Ohio, Box 664. Open Sunday 12 to 4.

FEED SEMI-Solid buttermilk E-Emulsion. It will keep your flock in better condition and get more high priced Cromans Chick Store.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

GOOD, used electric and gas washers.

CEMETERY decorations—75c and up. Walnut St. Greenhouse. APPLES-CHOICE FRUITS

onathan, red and yellow; delicious, Rome beauty, Stark, Stayman and white pippin, Fred H. Fee and Son, Stoutsville Rt. 1.

GARD'S have large selection dolls toys, decorations, gift dressings and crochet cotton, at Stoutsville Store. CHRISTMAS trees; 60c to \$2 at Gard's, 236 E. Franklin St. or at our Stouts-ville Store.

NEW HOME freezers 8 cu. ft. \$269; 16 cu. ft. \$369; 30 cu. ft. \$629, Farm Bureau Co-op Store, Rear 159 E as t Main Street.

HEAT HOUSERS for Allis Chalmbers Tractors, W. C and C. Richards Im-plement.

1942—1½ TON International Truck 1947 motor. Good condition. Andrew U. Thomas, Phone 1123.

ANTIQUE Furniture and dishes, poul-try. Pearl Fyffe, Kingston Pike, Phone 1902. ESTATE Heatrola, small size. A-1 condition. Phone 475.

XMAS TREE Holders. Folds down neatly into compact unit. Permits the entire tree to revolve for trimming. Pettit's. CHRISTMAS trees at Weavers. 623

WASHING Machine new ABC with pump \$139.95. Derby Hardware, Derby, Ohio.

ELECTRIC motors 1/4 and 1-3 h. p. Derby Hardware, Derby, Ohio.

ELECTRIC motor driven clover seed sowers, fit all trucks and tractors. Also 12" and 14" new tractor plows. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, O. Phone 7000

OHN DEERE Model A Tractor with cultivators. Circleville Implement Co. Phone 698.

37 BUICK four door sedan. Can be seen at Gas Company or 363 E. Franklin after 5 p. m. Will trade for cheaper

CHRISTMAS Trees, All nice bushy pines. Raymond Myers, Lovers Lane. '40 PLYMOUTH. New tires, R and H. Good condition. 564 E. Union St.

WANTED Home for 6 months old fe-male Shepherd pup. Call 1865 or 1861. 16 MM KEYSTONE moviegraph projector with three large rolls of films price \$20.00. New Winchester 22 rifle, never used \$14.00. Inquire 134 Pinck-

CHRISTMAS Trees. Jess Chandler, 629

WHY WORRY if afflicted with any Skin Disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton and Ryan.

Phone 214

Phone 408

MEAT CASES—two used McCray electric, eight and ten feet, with compressors. Cheap for quick sale, Collin's Grovery, 1002 S. Court St.

AUREL sprays and roping. Walnut

200 CHOICE fresh cut Christmas trees. Moderately priced. Frazier's Gulf Sta. North of Corporation on Rt. 23.

FRESH country eggs, delivery made on Friday. Phone 3105.

CROSLEY refrigerator, good condition R. L. Hanawalt, Five Points.

Articles For Sale

CORN pickers, new, Woods Bros., one row. Write Frank Williams, Box 534, Richmond, Kentucky, Phone 1140.

FOR CHRISTMAS gifts—give White King pigeons and Rose Comb leghorn bantams \$1.50 per pair, Dick Alkire, 425 N. Court Street.

SLAB WOOD, priced reasonable. Phone 113 Laurelville ex. Joseph F. Elick. ELECTRIC egg cleaner makes a won-derful Christmas gift. Price \$29.50. Bowers Poultry Farm, Rt. 3, Circle-ville. Phone 1874.

CHRISTMAS Trees. 558 E. Mound Mrs. Wm. Friece, Phone 1300.

AKC Cocker pups, red buff and black \$15 up. Roese Kennel, first house, first road north 316 off 104. NICE SELECTION of canaries. Phone

HOOVER'S Turkey Farm, alive or TURKEYS dressed — Charles Walters Phone 1825. BIG GROW Crop Tractor, Power lift cultivator; good 2 bottom 14" Oliver breaking plow \$450. Dustin Corne, Haynes, O.

MEN'S GREY overcoat size 46, like new; 2 rat terrier pups—Mrs. Hurley Dowden, I mile West on State Rt. 133.

Business Service

INSURED moth proof dry cleaning. No extra cost. Phone 710. Barnhill's Dry Cleaning.

SEWING machine repair, guaranteed service any make or model. Free pick-up and delivery. C. H. Wilcox, 62 E. Main St. Ashville. Phone 514. LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd dean. 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Elec-

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor fin-ishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITES Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hard-

CARPENTER work and plastering. Alvin Ramey, 357 Barnes Ave. Phone 1483.

BODY and fender work, painting, good mechanic in charge. Clifton Motor Sales Inc. Phone 50.

BEAR WHEEL and alignment service. We correct shimmy. Winners Garage, Phone 293.

Employment

DISH WASHER at Franklin Inn. Good wages, Inquire in person.

CENTRAL Ohio Distributor wants sales representative in Circleville and Pick-away County for well-known Rusco All-Metal, Self-Storing Combination Storm Windows and Screens. Excel-lent opportunity not only from the standpoint of present earning but also future advancement. Training will be future advancement. Training will be given. Car essential. To arrange interview, call Mr. Lloyd, Main 5518 in Columbus, or write to The Columbus, Rusco Co., 37 W. Gay St., Columbus,

For Rent

LIGHT housekeeping apartment. Phone

ROOM house, inside toilet. Adults only, 201 Logan St. NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand off old varnish and paint with our Hilco Sander and Edger. Pettit's, Phone 214.

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4½ per cent Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113½ South Court St.

Xmas Special

Buick Club Coupe, 1940 clean—Radio, Heater, Defroster— Special Deluxe Sedan 1942. It's a beauty. New paint. A real buy. All good tires. Heater \$1145.00.

Ford Sedan, Radio, Heater. All new tires. Gasoline heater. Can't be beat. Bargain DeCola Sales & Service

- 155 W. Main St. See Ralph Leach Auctioneer: Merl Fedderer.

today that she is making men's ties from wartime RAF escape LOST-Blue kitten, white under throat. Mrs. Ed Wallace, N. Court Street. maps and paper collars.

Lost

Sale or Rent MODERN home on East Main St Arthur Cave, Stoutsville.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15388
Estate of Abbe Mills Clarke, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Lemuel B. Weldon whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Abbe Mills Clarke late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased

deceased.

Dated this 1st day of December, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Dec. 3, 10, 17.

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS Office of Commissioners of Jurors, Pickaway County, Ohio December 16, 1947.

To All Whom It May Concern:
On Friday, the 19th day of December,
1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office
of the Commissioners of Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio, Jurors will be publicly drawn for the January 1948 term
of the Common Pleas Court of said
County. County.
W. D. HEISKELL
FRED R. NICHOLAS

Commissioners
of Jurors

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15396

Estate of Pearl G. Johnson, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Henry P.
Fagan whose Post Office address is 40
West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio has
been duly appointed Executor of the
Estate of Pearl G. Johnson late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 5th day of December, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Pickaway County, Ohio Dec. 10, 17, 24. Estate of Magdalene Trump, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Eva Fischer whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Magdalene Trump late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of November, 1947. Advertising 972.00—Donations 1318.27—Programs 260.98 Sale of Equipment 66.20—Transfer of Racing Funds 571.46 Change for Ticket Sellers 300.00

STERLING M. LAMB, Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Dec. 3, 10, 17.

Experienced HOG **BUTCHERS**

EXPENDITURES
1946 Salaries 800.00—Secy's.
Salary 787.20
Trophies and Ribbons 657.72—
Blankets 253.75—Dues 50.00
Exp. of Members 27.71—Starter,
Clerks, etc. 322.30
Office Help 200.25—Printing
1553.80—Postage 106.00
Advertising—Newspaper 260.98
—General 242.06
Telephone, gasoline, electric. pay, steady Apply: R. E. Van Order, Colum-Telephone, gasoline, electric, etc. 549.06—Paint 45.20 Class Premiums 4296.74—Speed 5851.11—Jr. Fair 1924.90 Other Jr. Fair Exp. 740.22—In-surance 669.78—Refunds bus Packing Co. 1981 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

HOME GROWN (Long Needle Pine) CHRISTMAS TREES

WILLIE LEIST 360 Watt St., Phone 154

100.00
Repairs and Improvements
3161.78—Equipment 270.00
Ticket Sellers 357.85—Labor
3920.51—Tractor Rep. 46.97
Change for Ticket Sellers 300.00
—Miscellaneous 190.41
Total Expenditures for

Respectfully submitted, THE PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY Ben H. Gordon, President T. D. Harman, Secretary

PUBLIC SALE The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at my residence, 1 mile Northeast of Circleville, on State Route 188, on what is known as the Walters farm, the following personal property on

> FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19TH, 1947 Beginning At 1 O'Clock P. M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Servel gas refrigerator, perfect condition; Maytag washer; Estate Heatrola, large size (bowl carries lifetime guarantee); Kitchen cabinet, two-tone, like new; Savoil kerosene range; portable kerosene heater; steel cabinet; solid oak breakfast set. extension table and four chairs; 4-piece bedroom suite, excellent condition; glass door cupboard; studio couch; porch swing; combination radio and record player, nearly new; gas range; Linoleum rug, 12x12; 3 wash stands; odd bed with springs; odd dresser; combination desk and bookcase; porcelain top table; mohair platform rocker; Martha Washington sewing cabinet; 2 electric fans, (8-inch); General Electric vacuum cleaner with all attachments (pre-war, like new); lot of cooking utensils several dishes (some fancy and some antique); one medium size Estate Heatrola; and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

Auto And Trailer

One 1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe; good condition; good tires; recently painted; motor, transmission and differential completely overhauled; new battery.

One two-wheel trailer with fully enclosed water-tight covered bed; 4 feet wide, 6 feet long, 5 feet high; top removable; welded construction; Chevrolet hubs.

Two new 16-inch Chevrolet wheels, complete with tires and tubes; Philco auto radio, in good condition; work bench; 2 onehalf inch drive socket sets (new);

Lot of mechanics tools including Cyl. Ridge reamer; valve grinding tools; box end wrenches; open end wrenches; pipe wrenches; punches; files; screwdrivers; drills; tin snips; pliers; hammers; all in good condition, some never used.

Two garden plows with attachments; hoes; rakes; shovels; saws; ax; sledge; post-hole digger; pick; pitchfork; scales; buckets; 5-gal. and 1-gal. cans; steel drums; lanterns; squares; levels; dust guns; hog hooks; bushel baskets, wire baskets;

Complete line of Watkins products will be on sale at dwelling on day of sale at reduced prices.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH

ELMER L. RICKETTS The Watkins Dealer

Clerk: Marvene Rhoades

In View Of The News By J. C. Oestreicher

INS Foreign Observer France's historic and seemingly inescapable role as the balance wheel of a troubled Europe was reaffirmed today following collapse of the Big Four conference of foreign ministers in London.

As the world attempted to understand the bewildering failure, it became increasingly apparent that the immediate future of Germany depends not so much on Soviet unwillingness to cooperate with the Western allies, but upon the stability of the French fourth republic.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15397
Estate of Mary J. Pontius, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that May F.
Walters whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Mary
J. Pontius late of Pickaway County,
Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 5th day of December, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Dec. 10, 17, 24. Briefly, the question is this: If France sufficiently insulated against Communism to ensure her faithful participation in a three-power unification of Western Germany that would LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Rule 6 of The Ohio Department of Agriculture and Section 9884 of the General Code of the Laws of the State of Ohio, hereby is submitted the Financial Statement of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society for the year 1947.

RECEIPTS leave Russia in control of the agricultural east? There is no question that the

Russians have played a shrewd game in this history-making struggle of diplomacy and the inevitable uncertainty regarding France is a direct result of

the year 1947.

RECEIPTS

Admissions 4801.50—Autos 714.00
Grandstand 2696.00 \$8211.50
Class Entry Fees 1232.00—
Speed Fees 555.00 1787.00
Concessions 1451.50—Space
Fees 142.00 1593.50
Stall and Pen Rent 146.20—
Ground Rent 1245.00 1391.20
County Tax Levy 9894—1991.62
—Per Capita Tax 800.00 2791.62
Junior Club Work 500.00—State of Ohio 500.00 1000.00
Insurance 686.45—2 Mill Levy 10,000.00—Rides 248.37 10934.82
Refunds and Ret. Premiums 198.10—Membership Fees 1598.00 1796.10
Advertising 972.00—Donations mined, the United States and relief fund. Great Britain are not anxious to rush headlong into a permanent division of Germany even parliamentary backing for his 10934.82 though the Soviet attitude does anti-Red drive. not leave much in the way of an

alternative. This hesitancy probably is based upon two factors. One is aganda might not bring about that the allies hoped from the sinister changes in the French beginning that Germany would government which would autoremain a fourpower responsit matically torpedo the "tribility until she is capable of zonia" which some observers

The other seems to be a somewhat reluctant con viction that the Communists are not finished in France and that the situation prevailing is nothing more than an un-

the peace.

503.04

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easy truce. Premier Robert Schuman has long been regarded as dealt the Communists a very medicinal in Europe, states the

Tells Navajo Plight

RETURNING from Gallup, N. M., where he investigated the plight of the Navajo Indians, Will Rogers, Jr., tells newsmen in Chicago that the Navajo gets only \$64 a year in government services while the average non-Navajo receives \$124. He declared numerous contributions have been received since the plight of the Navajos was made SO FAR AS can be deter- acting on a \$2,000,000 emergency

known by a newspaper. Congress is (International)

There is no guarantee at the moment, however, that the heavy guns of Communist propgoverning herself and keeping feel is the only solution for the present.

> By mixing sheer politics with diplomacy, the Soviets unquestionably have placed the Western allies into a difficult position.

Flesh, fat or blood of dogs

heavy blow when he obtained Encyclopedia Britannica.

Dead Stock

HORSES cows HOGS \$6.00 Cwt. Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer

CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976 A. JANES & SON, Inc. REVERSE CHARGES

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six) Business men who attend Averell Harriman's pep conference say that he and his staff always use the word "voluntary." He wants them to weaken their business voluntarily. Since when do sensible men voluntarily put their heads in nooses? Why should they? Who started the present in-

flation? Was it not a product of phony statistics issued by the Department of Commerce when Henry Wallace was its chief? Did not those statistics lay the foundation for the policy that wages could be raised without raising prices? That was such an error that ultimately the statistics were repudiated even by Wallace. Meanwhile the country set off on an inflationary career which is just now beginning to pay off in heartaches. And to solve that, al that Mr. Harriman can think about is more of the same-controls, rationing, bunk! It is time to call a halt to that. Mr. Truman did it when he repudiated the "police state" upon which Mr. Harriman is, nevertheless, embarking him.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

A goshawk is of the genus of falcons, but distinguished from the true falcons by a lobe or festoon instead of a sharp tooth on the edge of the upper mandible, and by the shortness of the wing, which reaches only to the middle of the tail. It is more closely allied to the sparrow hawks.

Are you prepared to pay an unexpected HOSPITAL BILL?



Illness could easily cause hospital and surgical expenses that you are not prepared to pay. Economical Hospital Expense insurance pays the bills for hospital expense and surgical care. Write or call for complete information.

W. A. Downing

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SPECIAL NOTICE CIRCLEVILLE STORE HOURS

for Christmas Shoppers

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M. DEC. 22nd - 23rd

CLOSE 6 P.M. CHRISTIAS EVE WED., DEC. 24th

To Avoid Disappointment Please Call for Christmas Lay-a-Way Merchandise Before 6:00 P.M. Wednesday, December 24

Circleville Chamber of Commerce **Retail Division**

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Sale or Rent

Legal Notices

MODERN home on East Main St. Arthur Cave, Stoutsville.

Dated this 1st day of December, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Dec. 3, 10, 17.

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CHRISTMAS TREES

360 Watt St., Phone 154

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pay, steady work.

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To order a classified ad fust tele phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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Per word, one insertion 3r. Per word, 3 consecutive

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Minimum charge, one time 35c
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Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before

Real Estate For Sale

6 ROOM frame house with bath, large corner lot. Located 902 S. Scioto St. E. A. Smith. Phone 84.

9 ROOM house, 2 acres land, newly fenced. Electric, 2 wells, cistern water in house. Garage. Poultry and coal house. Located in Atlanta, Ohio opposite school. Priced to sell 10 day possession. Cecil R. Elliott. Atlanta, Ohio.

LOW PRICED PROPERTIES three houses: 5 rms, sumroon, bath;
2 rm, inside toilet, presses: 4 rooms;
sell separately or together. 4 rooms,
electricity, well, cistern, small basement, porches, garage, chicken-house,
fruit trees, 1 acre land.
GEORGE C. BARNES
11318 S. Court St. 11312 S. Court St. Phone 63

NEW restaurant in city on U. S. Route 23, doing good volume of business with ample space for cabins and other possibilities. This enterprise should be good over the years.
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Phone 63

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VACANT 6 rooms, bath, furnace, 2 car garage, large lot, 140 Walnut Street.
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Phone 63.

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City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
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1121/2 N. Court St.,
Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730 ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 843 or 565 Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

cook this list over it your are interested in good farms. Priced to sell.

1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A; 600 A.; 500 A.;

245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A.

220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.;

100 A.; 92 A. 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

A VERY NICE HOUSE
Well located constructed and arranged.
3 rooms, breakfast room, sunroom, toilet and lavatory on first; 3 bedrooms, bath with shower on second, bedroom, toilet and lavatory on third; large partioned basement, gas unit in furnace. Hardwood floors over concrete sub-floors, enameled trim, plenty closets, fireplace. You will like the arrangement and proportion in this house. Garage and nice lot. Located North. GEORGE C. BARNES 1131/2 S. Court St. Phone 63

Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST prices for raw furs and beef hides. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3.

Personal

WANTED-Farmer with large truck to move me from Isaac Morris on Kings-ton Pike to Port Washington. Pearl Fysie. Phone 1902.

BUSINESS

DIRECTORY A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS DORSEY BUMGARNER Phone 1745.

RAYMOND GRAY 375 S. High St. Phone—Adams 3373.

Columbus, O. WALTER BUMGARNER Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court St. AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422 DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St.

SCIOTO ELECTRIC MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227 RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Rt. 1, Circleville

W. C. MORRIS Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St.

Phone 315 DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES 980 N. Court St. DR. WELLS M. WILSON

SALLY'S SALLIES



Articles For Sale CHRISTMAS trees. 507 S. Scioto St.

TURKEYS, young hens 60c; Young toms 55c. Earl Betz, Whisler. SURPLUS buildings 16 x 48 only \$399 fob camp. Double floors, insulated roofs and rafters on 2 ft. centers. Also other sizes. Doetsch Brothers Lumber Co., 2760 E. Main, Springfield, Ohio, Box 664. Open Sunday 12 to 4.

FEED SEMI-Solid buttermilk E-Emulsion. It will keep your flock in better condition and get more high priced Cromans Chick Store.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser HOUSE WIRING materials and appli-

GOOD, used electric and gas washers.

Pettit's.

BIG GROW Crop Tractor. Power lift cultivator; good 2 bottom 14" Oliver breaking plow \$450. Dustin Corne, Haynes, O. CEMETERY decorations—75c and up. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

APPLES-CHOICE FRUITS

GARD'S have large selection dolls, toys, decorations, gift dressings and crochet cotton, at Stoutsville Store.

CHRISTMAS trees: 60c to \$2 at Gard's, 236 E. Franklin St. or at our Stouts-ville Store. NEW HOME freezers 8 cu. ft. \$269; 16 cu. ft. \$369; 30 cu. ft. \$629, Farm Bureau Co-op Store, Rear 159 E ast Main Street.

HEAT HOUSERS for Allis Chalmbers Tractors. W. C and C. Richards Im-plement.

1942-115 TON International Truck 1947 motor. Good condition. Andrew U. Thomas, Phone 1123.

ANTIQUE Furniture and dishes, poul-try. Pearl Fyffe, Kingston Pike, Phone 1902.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. ESTATE Heatrola, small size. A-1 con-Weaver's Furniture. XMAS TREE Holders. Folds down neatly into compact unit. Permits the entire tree to revolve for trimming Pettit's.

CHRISTMAS trees at Weavers. 623

WASHING Machine new ABC with pump \$139.95. Derby Hardware, Der-by, Ohlo.

ELECTRIC motors 14 and 1-3 h. p. Derby Hardware, Derby, Ohio.

ELECTRIC motor driven clover seed sowers, fit all trucks and tractors. Also 12" and 14" new tractor plows. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, O. Phone

OHN DEERE Model A Tractor with cultivators. Circleville Implement Co. Phone 698.

37 BUICK four door sedan. Can be seen at Gas Company or 363 E. Franklin after 5 p. m. Will trade for cheaper

CHRISTMAS Trees, All nice bushy pines. Raymond Myers, Lovers Lane.

WANTED Home for 6 months old fe-male Shepherd pup. Call 1865 or 1861.

5 MM KEYSTONE moviegraph pro-jector with three large rolls of films price \$20.00. New Winchester 22 rifle, never used \$14.00. Inquire 134 Pinck-HRISTMAS Trees. Jess Chandler, 629

WHY WORRY if afflicted with any Skin Disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton and Ryan.

MEAT CASES—two used McCray electric, eight and ten feet, with compressors. Cheap for quick sale. Collin's Grovery, 1002 S. Court St. AUREL sprays and roping. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

PERHAPS we can help with that last minute gift. Attic Antiques, 431 N. Court St.

Phone 269 FRIENDS coming for Xmas Clean the rugs and upholstery with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

WE CARRY a complete line of Pittsburg paints, wallpaper and furniture at our new store in Stoutsville, Crites and Van Cleve. PURPLE coat, white fur trim, size 12. Huge balloon tire tricycle. Norge Washing Machine practically new Phone 989.

200 CHOICE fresh cut Christmas trees. Moderately priced. Frazier's Gulf Sta. North of Corporation on Rt. 23. 1948 GENERAL single row Corn Picker \$675-C. W. Hicks near Five Points

155 W. Main St. CROSLEY refrigerator, good condition R. L. Hanawalt, Five Points.



"I hope they don't recognize me; I told them I'd never enter their store again."

Articles For Sale

CORN pickers, new, Woods Bros., one row. Write Frank Williams, Box 534, Richmond, Kentucky, Phone 1140. FOR CHRISTMAS gifts-give White King pigeons and Rose Comb leghorn bantams \$1.50 per pair. Dick Alkire, 425 N. Court Street.

SLAB WOOD, priced reasonable. Phone 113 Laurelville ex. Joseph F. Elick. ELECTRIC egg cleaner makes a won-derful Christmas gift. Price \$29.50. Bowers Poultry Farm, Rt. 3, Circle-ville. Phone 1874.

CHRISTMAS Trees. 558 E. Mound Mrs. Wm. Friece, Phone 1300.

AKC Cocker pups, red buff and black \$15 up. Roese Kennel, first house, first road north 316 off 104. ances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

HOOVER'S Turkey Farm, alive or TURKEYS dressed — Charles Walters dressed. Phone 2807.

MEN'S GREY overcoat size 46, like new; 2 rat terrier pups—Mrs. Hurley Dowden, 1 mile West on State Rt. 138. WILLIE LEIST

Business Service

INSURED moth proof dry cleaning. No extra cost. Phone 710. Barnhill's Dry Cleaning.

SEWING machine repair, guaranteed service any make or model. Free pick-up and delivery. C. H. Wilcox. 62 E. Main St. Ashville. Phone 514 LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd dean. 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer, Also a variety of quality floor fin-ishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

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Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

CARPENTER work and plastering. Alvin Ramey, 357 Barnes Ave. Phone 1483.

BODY and fender work, painting, good mechanic in charge. Clifton Motor Sales Inc. Phone 50.

BEAR WHEEL and alignment service. We correct shimmy. Winners Garage, Phone 293.

Employment

DISH WASHER at Franklin Inn. Good wages. Inquire in person.

CENTRAL Onio Distributor wants sales representative in Circleville and Pickaway County for well-known Rusco All-Metal, Self-Storing Combination Storm Windows and Screens. Excellent opportunity not only from the standpoint of present earning but also future advancement. Training will be given. Car essential. To arrange interview, call Mr. Lloyd, Main 5518 in Columbus, or write to The Columbus Rusco Co., 37 W. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.

For Rent

LIGHT housekeeping apartment. Phone

ROOM house, inside toilet. Adults only. 201 Logan St.

NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand off old varnish and paint with our Hilco Sander and Edger. Pettit's, Phone 214.

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Live-stock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4½ per cent Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113½ South Court St.

Xmas Special

Buick Club Coupe, 1940 clean—Radio, Heater, Defroster—\$1035.00.

Chevrolet, Special Deluxe Sedan 1942. It's a beauty. New paint. A real buy. All good tires. Heater \$1145.00.

Ford Sedan, Radio, Heater. All new tires. Gasoline heater. be beat. Bargain

DeCola Sales & Service Phone 389 See Ralph Leach Auctioneer: Merl Fedderer.

England is so short of cloth today that she is making men's ties from wartime RAF escape LOST-Blue kitten, white under throat. Mrs. Ed Wallace, N. Court Street. maps and paper collars.

Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Pickaway County, Ohio Leondas Jarrell, by E. A. Smith, his legal Guardian, Plaintiff.

legal Guardian, Plaintiff.

- vs.

Hila L. Jarrell, Defendant.

No. 19763

NOTICE

Hilda L. Jarrell, whose place of residence is unknown and can not with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 1st day of December 1947, Leondas Jarrel, plaintiff, filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and other relief on the grounds of "Gross Neglect of Duty". Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 12th day of January, 1948.

E. A. SMITH-Attorney

Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 Jan. 7. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15388

Estate of Abbe Mills Clarke, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Lemuel
B. Weldon whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Abbe Mills
Clarke late of Pickaway County, Ohio,
deceased.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15397

Estate of Mary J. Pontius, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that May F.
Walters whose Post Office address is
Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Mary
J. Pontius late of Pickaway County,
Ohio, deceased. Office of Commissioners of Jurers, Pickaway County, Ohio December 16, 1947. December 16, 1947.

To All Whom It May Concern:
On Friday, the 19th day of December,
1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office
of the Commissioners of Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio, Jurors will be publicly drawn for the January 1948 term
of the Common Pleas Court of said
County Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 5th day of December, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Dec. 10, 17, 24.

Pursuant to Rule 6 of The Ohio Department of Agriculture and Section 9884 of the General Code of the Laws of the State of Ohio, hereby is submitted the Financial Statement of the Pick-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15396

Estate of Pearl G. Johnson, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Henry P.
Fagan whose Post Office address is 40
West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio has
been duly appointed Executor of the
Estate of Pearl G. Johnson late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased away County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 5th day of December, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Dec. 10, 17, 24. Estate of Magdalene Trump, Deceased Estate of Magdalene Trump, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Eva Fischer whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Magdalene Trump late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of November, 1947.

Telephone, gasoline, electric, etc. 549.06—Paint 45.20
Class Premiums 4296.74—Speed 5851.11—Jr. Fair 1924.90
Other Jr. Fair Exp. 740.22—Insurance 669.78—Refunds 41.00 Judges and Police 904.00—Special Attrac. and Music 345.00 345.00 Selling Adv. 55.00—Painting Signs 126.30—Tax 1554.98 Rentals 2267.00—Hay and Straw 185.67—Sound System 1249.00 2552.67

100.00
Repairs and Improvements
3161.78—Equipment 270.00
Ticket Sellers 357.85—Labor
3920.51—Tractor Rep. 46.97
Change for Ticket Sellers 300.00
—Miscellaneous 190.41
Total Expenditures for
1947
Balance in Treasury 3431.78 490.41 Balance in Treasury TOTAL \$34764.16

TOTAL

Respectfully submitted,
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY
AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Ben H. Gordon, President
T. D. Harman, Secretary

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at my residence, 1 mile Northeast of Circleville, on State Route 188, on what is known as the Walters farm, the following personal property on

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19TH, 1947

Beginning At 1 O'Clock P. M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Servel gas refrigerator, perfect condition; Maytag washer; Estate Heatrola, large size (bowl carries lifetime guarantee); Kitchen cabinet, two-tone, like new; Savoil kerosene range; portable kerosene heater; steel cabinet; solid oak breakfast set, extension table and four chairs; 4-piece bedroom suite, excellent condition; glass door cupboard; studio couch; porch swing; combination radio and record player, nearly new; gas range; Linoleum rug, 12x12; 3 wash stands; odd bed with springs; odd dresser; combination desk and bookcase; porcelain top table; mohair platform rocker; Martha Washington sewing cabinet; 2 electric fans, (8-inch); General Electric vacuum cleaner with all attachments (pre-war, like new); lot of cooking utensils several dishes (some fancy and some antique); one medium size Estate Heatrola; and other mis-

cellaneous articles too numerous to mention. Auto And Trailer

One 1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe; good condition; good tires; recently painted; motor, transmission and differential completely overhauled; new battery.

One two-wheel trailer with fully enclosed water-tight covered bed; 4 feet wide, 6 feet long, 5 feet high; top removable; welded construction; Chevrolet hubs.

Two new 16-inch Chevrolet wheels, complete with tires and tubes; Philco auto radio, in good condition; work bench; 2 onehalf inch drive socket sets (new);

Lot of mechanics tools including Cyl. Ridge reamer; valve grinding tools; box end wrenches; open end wrenches; pipe wrenches; punches; files; screwdrivers; drills; tin snips; pliers; hammers; all in good condition, some never used.

Two garden plows with attachments; hoes; rakes; shovels; saws; ax; sledge; post-hole digger; pick; pitchfork; scales; buckets; 5-gal. and 1-gal. cans; steel drums; lanterns; squares; levels; dust guns; hog hooks; bushel baskets, wire baskets;

Complete line of Watkins products will be on sale at dwelling on day of sale at reduced prices.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH

ELMER L. RICKETTS

The Watkins Dealer

Clerk: Marvene Rhoades

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher

INS Foreign Observer France's historic and seemingly inescapable role as the balance wheel of a troubled Europe was reaffirmed today following collapse of the Big Four conference of foreign ministers in London. As the world attempted to

understand the bewildering failure, it became increasingly apparent that the immediate future of Germany depends not so much on Soviet unwillingness to cooperate with the Western allies, but upon the stability of the French fourth republic.

Briefly, the question is this: If France sufficiently insulated against Communism to ensure her faithful participation in a three-power unification of Western Germany that would leave Russia in control of the agricultural east?

There is no question that the Russians have played a shrewd game in this history-making struggle of diplomacy and the inevitable uncertainty regarding France is a direct result of

SO FAR AS can be determined, the United States and Great Britain are not anxious to rush headlong into a permanent 1000.00 division of Germany even parliamentary backing for his 10934.82 though the Soviet attitude does anti-Red drive. not leave much in the way of an

alternative. This hesitancy probably is based upon two factors. One is aganda might not bring about that the allies hoped from the sinister changes in the French beginning that Germany would government which would autoremain a fourpower responsit matically torpedo the "tribility until she is capable of zonia" which some observers governing herself and keeping feel is the only solution for the the peace.

The other seems to be a somewhat reluctant con viction that the Communists are not finished in France and that the situation prevailing is nothing more than an uneasy truce.

Premier Robert Schuman has long been regarded as dealt the Communists a very medicinal in Europe, states the heavy blow when he obtained Encyclopedia Britannica.

Tells Navajo Plight



RETURNING from Gallup, N. M., where he investigated the plight of the Navajo Indians, Will Rogers, Jr., tells newsmen in Chicago that the Navajo gets only \$64 a year in government services while the av-He declared numerous contributions have been received since the plight of the Navajos was made known by a newspaper. Congress is acting on a \$2,000,000 emergency

erage non-Navajo receives \$124. relief fund. (International)

There is no guarantee at the moment, however, that the heavy guns of Communist proppresent. By mixing sheer politics with

diplomacy, the Soviets unquestionably have placed the Western allies into a difficult Flesh, fat or blood of dogs

Dead Stock

We Pay For HORSES cows HOGS \$6.00 Cwt. Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

PHONE Pickaway Fertilizer

CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976 A. JANES & SON, Inc. REVERSE CHARGES

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Business men who attend Averell Harriman's pep conference say that he and his staff always use the word "voluntary." He wants them to weaken their business voluntarily. Since when do sensible men voluntarily put their heads in nooses? Why should they? Who started the present in-

flation? Was it not a product of phony statistics issued by the Department of Commerce when Henry Wallace was its chief?" Did not those statistics lay the foundation for the policy that wages could be raised without raising prices? That was such an error that ultimately the statistics were repudiated even by Wallace. Meanwhile the country set off on an inflationary career which is just now beginning to pay off in heartaches. And to solve that, al that Mr. Harriman can think about is more of the same-controls, rationing, bunk! It is time to call a halt to that. Mr. Truman did it when he repudiated the "police state" upon which Mr. Harriman is, nevertheless, embarking him.

Opinions expressed by the writer in he column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circle

A goshawk is of the genus of falcons, but distinguished from the true falcons by a lobe or festoon instead of a sharp tooth on the edge of the upper mandible, and by the shortness of the wing, which reaches only to the middle of the tail. It is more closely allied to the sparrow hawks.

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An unfortunate accident or

Illness could easily cause hos-

pital and surgical expenses

that you are not prepared to pay. Economical Hospital Ex-

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DEC. 22nd - 23rd

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To Avoid Disappointment Please Call for Christmas Lay-a-Way Merchandise Before 6:00 P.M. Wednesday, December 24

Circleville Chamber of Commerce Retail Division

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By Gene Ahern

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By Sims and Zaboly

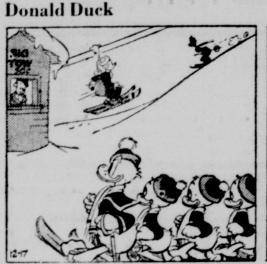




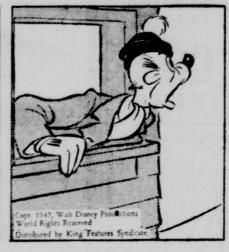


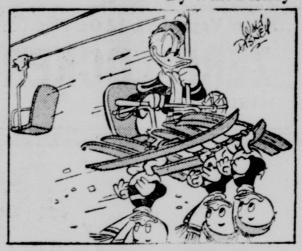


By Walt Disney



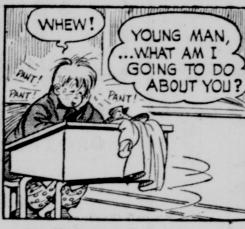






By Wally Bishop









Tillie the Toiler





JUST GOTTA."





By Paul Robinson













WEDNESDAY Hint Hunt, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW. Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's Party, WBNS.

Marries, WLW; Music, Plain Bill, WLW; Captain Midnight, WCOL.
Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS.

News, WHKC; News, WCOL. Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lew-is, Jr., WHKC. Lone Ranger, WCOL; Club 15, Dennis Day, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS.

8:30 Vox Pop, WCOL; Dr. Christian, WBNS.
9:00 A b b o t t and Costello, WCOL; Duffy's Tavern, WLW.
9:30 Jack Parr, WCOL; District Attorney, WLW.
10:00 Big Story, WLW; Bing Crosby, WCOL.
10:30 Jimmy Durante, WLW; Henry Morgan, WCOL.

Morgan, WCOL. 11:00 News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.

THURSDAY

1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Cedric Fos-ter, WHKC.

ter, WHKC.

1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL.

2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.

2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editors and Constitution of the Constitution of the

tor's Daughter, WBNS.
3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life

Beautiful, WLW.
Paul Whitema, WCOL; Young's
Family, WLW.
Hint Hunt, WBNS; Backstage
Wife, WLW.
Wife, WLW. 4:30 Jones, WLW; Marty's Lorenzo Party, WBNS.
Girl Marries, WLW; Music, Plain Bill, WLW; Captain Mid-5:30 1:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WCOL. 12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.

Beautiful, WLW

Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS. News, WHKC; News, WCOL. Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lew-is, Jr., WHKC. Club 15, WBNS; Destiny, WLW. F.B.I., WBNS; Henry Aldrich,

8:30 Hall, WLW; Dick Haymes, Jack Carson, WLW; Darts for

WHKC 11:00 News, WLW, WBNS, WHKC.

trainer of Lassie, star of players." M-G-M-'s "A Master for Lassie,"

Burns and Allen, WLW; Mr. Rudd revealed at a recent Sunday broadcast rehearsal. "She given that animal 'supporting Foster, went on the air last week would bring tears to anyone's ters to make a guest appear. That My Daddy Came Home."

10:00 Family Theater, WHKC; Radio cast' on location. I'm afraid bigest, WBNS.

10:30 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Music, she's getting a big head."

Outdoor scenes of the picture called for "bit parts" wherein ABC Sunday radio show canine Rudd Weatherwax, owner- Lassie routed the "extra star, never fails to draw an un-

and ABC's only four-footed air trained," said Rudd, "included a told," says Rudd Weatherwax, mind that Lassie has taken com- squirrels and chipmunks, three the mentally ill are beeded. (her "Daddy") co-starred. plete command of our kennels," bears and-one Mountain Lion!" But, without exception, all ex-

has been queen ever since being "A Date With Judy's" Judy another for her attention. It rupt a tour of the nation's thea- Too Late" and "I Dreamed

SAY ... I GOT AN INKSPIRATION !...

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PEOPLE FROM CATCHIN' DA MIZZLES

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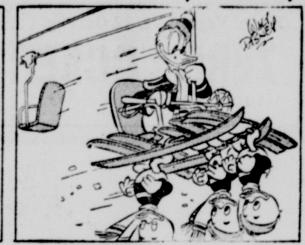


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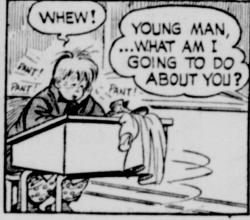




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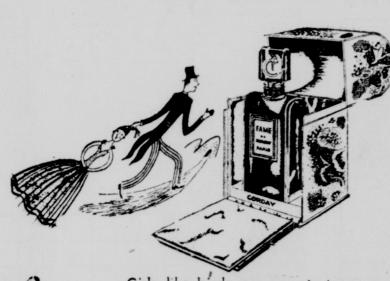
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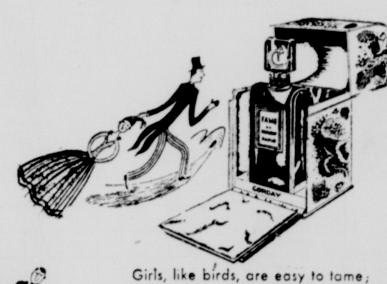
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